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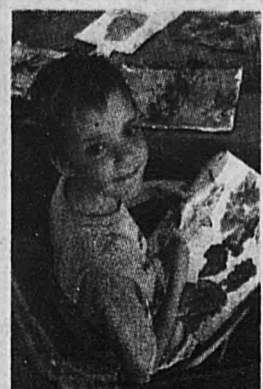
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## TOWN MEETING

# Budget the big issue on docket

School increase  
could spark debate

By Erin Dale  
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Cohasset citizens will have their say on the town operating budget, zoning medial marijuana dispensaries, community preservation projects, a Town Hall restoration study, and proposed bylaw changes during Annual Town Meeting, scheduled for Monday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School

Sullivan Gymnasium.

A quorum of 100 registered voters is required to get the meeting under way and there are 29 warrant articles up for discussion and vote.

Town Moderator Daniel Evans said that he isn't sure all 29 articles can be tackled in one night.

"I'm afraid there's a good chance" the meeting could continue to Tuesday night, said Evans. "I don't think during my tenure we've gotten through articles at a pace we would need to in order to be done by 11:30 or midnight."

**"We need to hear what they (Advisory Committee) have to say. Hopefully the town will come together on the floor and support the budget."**

Selectmen Chairman Fred Koed

Evans said that he intends to address the possibility at the start of the meeting, adding that there will be a good idea by 10:30 p.m. whether or not to vote to continue the meeting to the next day.

While 29 articles makes for a robust warrant, Evans does not think that any of the arti-

cles are particularly controversial.

"There's nothing that appears to be generating significant, deeply felt controversy" this year, said Evans, although the moderator does expect some debate on the Town Meeting floor. "You can

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## If you go

**What:** Annual Town Meeting

**When:** Monday, April 28, starting at 7 p.m.

**Where:** Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium

**Why:** Voters consider the \$37 million town and school operating budgets, citizens' petitions, community preservation projects, a Town Hall restoration study, zoning for medical marijuana dispensaries and bylaw changes.

## BOY SCOUTS

# Eagle project links trails

By Erin Dale  
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In 2012, an Eagle Scout from Cohasset's Boy Scout Troop 28 became a literal trailblazer. Robbie Hillman, then a 16-year-old junior at BC High, built a trail system and boardwalk in the George Ingram Park on Beechwood Street, a property owned by the Cohasset Conservation Trust.

Hillman's work earned him the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest a Boy Scout can achieve (in order to attain Eagle, a scout must have earned 21 merit badges and completed a service project that shows leadership skills and benefits a local community non-profit). The project also paved the way for future projects in the park, creating a system of boardwalks and trails.

Eagle Scout Adam Benson picked up where Hillman left off, clearing a path beyond Hillman's trail that

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Adam Benson stands at the start of the trail he cleared as part of his Eagle Scout project in George Ingram Park. PHOTO/ERIN DALE

## CSCR LECTURE SERIES

# 'Diversity is the Spice of Life' on coast

**What:** A free presentation seminar and discussion event will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, hosted by the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR), a non-profit organization located in Cohasset at 40 Parker Ave. General attendance and participation is complimentary, tax-deductible donations are welcome.

**About:** The fifth guest speaker of the seminar and discussion series is Dr. Jarrett Byrnes, Assistant Professor of Biology at UMass Boston. Byrnes will present "Diversity is the Spice of Life in Coastal Ecosystems." Byrnes' research focuses on the causes and consequences of the richness of life in the oceans. He has a long history in marine ecology in New England, having started his career working at marine labs in Na-

hant and the Isles of Shoals as an undergraduate. He went on to complete a doctor of philosophy at the University of California, Davis, in Population Biology studying the communities of organisms that foul boat hulls and live on docks and pier pilling throughout the world. He then worked in Santa Barbara studying giant kelp forests and working in science crowd funding. Byrnes has been back in Boston for two years, and has a growing research program examine how the diversity of life shapes the function of New England Salt Marshes.

**More:** The CSCR educates students in environmental sciences, encourages environmental awareness, and promotes activism. For more information visit [www.ccsr.org](http://www.ccsr.org)



The research of Jarrett Byrnes, pictured here, focuses on the causes and consequences of the richness of life in the oceans. COURTESY PHOTO

## ZONING

# Shed wars

Neighbors butt  
heads over view

By Erin Dale  
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Cohasset is prized for its "million dollar" coastal views — so much so that neighbors can get into an uproar when that view is obscured.

A recent Zoning Board of Appeals hearing saw two neighbors embroiled over a prized view. Nancy Milligan, 73, of 2 Linden Drive, is distraught over a shed built by her neighbor, Ryan Staszko, of 488 Jerusalem Road.

Staszko applied for a special permit to construct a shed, replacing one that was damaged in a 2013 winter storm. The reason he needed a permit, according to Building Inspector Bob Egan, is that the shed he is trying to rebuild is in a different location than where the previous garage stood.

Egan ordered the shed to be removed, stating that Staszko "misinterpreted" the zoning bylaw at the time. When the home-owner applied to the ZBA to build a new, conforming garage in place of the shed, the building inspector explained, "I agreed to let him keep it there until this issue was resolved. He had stuff in there for winter. It's not in anyone's way but it's not legal, either."

The condition of the building permit, Egan added, is that the shed must be removed.

However, Milligan is upset that the shed exists at all, saying that it obscures the 50-foot visuals from her 20-foot-wide home.

"The shed was deemed to be illegal and was ordered to be removed on December 1," said Milligan. This measure "has not been enforced. (It's) still there. We have had the

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## EAGLE PROJECT

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could soon connect to the trail of another Eagle Scout — Kevin Mack, if another scout takes on that task.

Benson, a 17-year-old Cohasset High junior, also created a kiosk for the park, which is located at its entrance across the street from Heritage Lane (his older brother, Derek, is also an Eagle Scout).

A stone wall marks the start of Benson's trail, which begins where Hillman's boardwalk ends, continuing in a loop around the property.

Benson agreed to take on the project at the request of Gary Vanderweil of the CCT.

"They were interested in

opening up this public land to everyone and building these trails," said Benson, to create an "open ended" walkway.

Troop 28 Scout Master Rob Hillman, Robbie's father, explained that this project is fulfilling a goal of the CCT to encourage public use of conservation land.

"It's something we're really excited about," Hillman said, adding that having several scouts contribute to the park project is "like having a civilian conservation core."

"We're hoping by the end of this year, there'll be a complete trail system all the way through the property," said Hillman.

### Clearing a path

Benson's project was com-

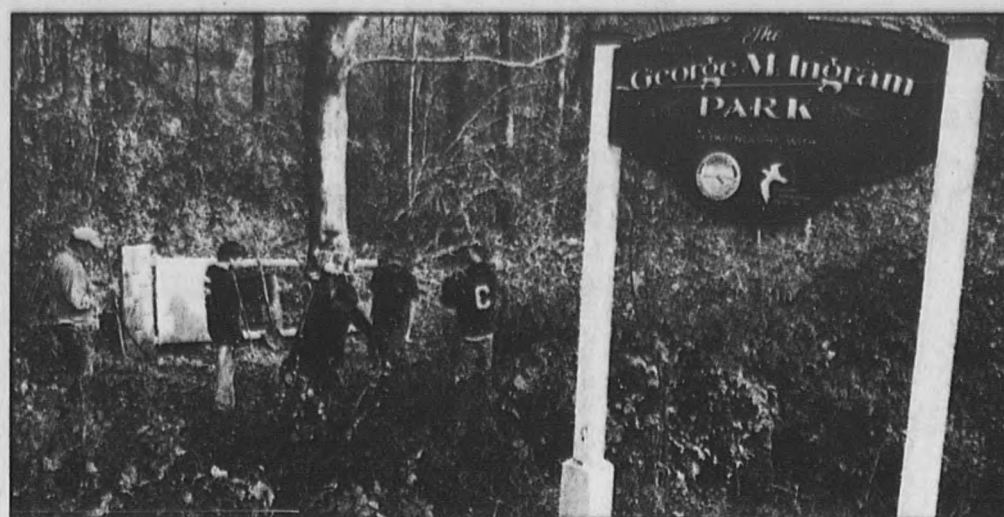
pleted in November 2013 over five to six Saturday mornings for a total of 122.5 service hours. He enlisted help from 27 volunteers who assisted in the clearing and cutting of the trail as well as building and installing the kiosk.

Benson said that a team effort was the way to go.

"We divided it up and worked on different portions; it's the best way to get things done."

In addition to brush clearing, Benson said that he and his helpers also dealt with fallen trees.

"It used to be an old logging trail," the scout said of the area. "There were stretches of the trail that were really difficult while others just had to be raked."



Boy Scouts from Cohasset's Troop 28 and adult volunteers helped scout Adam Benson clear a path for his Eagle Scout project, continuing a system of trails in George Ingram Park. COURTESY PHOTO

The project helped him hone his leadership skills, Benson said.

"It teaches you responsibility when you're the sole person in charge. You have to not only make the plan, but execute the plan."

The scout also learned how to tackle obstacles, literally and figuratively.

"When you come across the tree stump in your trail, you have to decide what to do," he said.

While Benson said that he doesn't yet know where he

would like to attend college or what he'd like to study after high school, he learned a lot from his project in terms of documenting a process, keeping track of receipts and purchases, fundraising and pitching to the Cohasset Rotary for sponsorship.

The project cost a total of \$204.25, \$200 of which Benson fundraised.

The best part of the venture is that the scout gets to view his own handiwork.

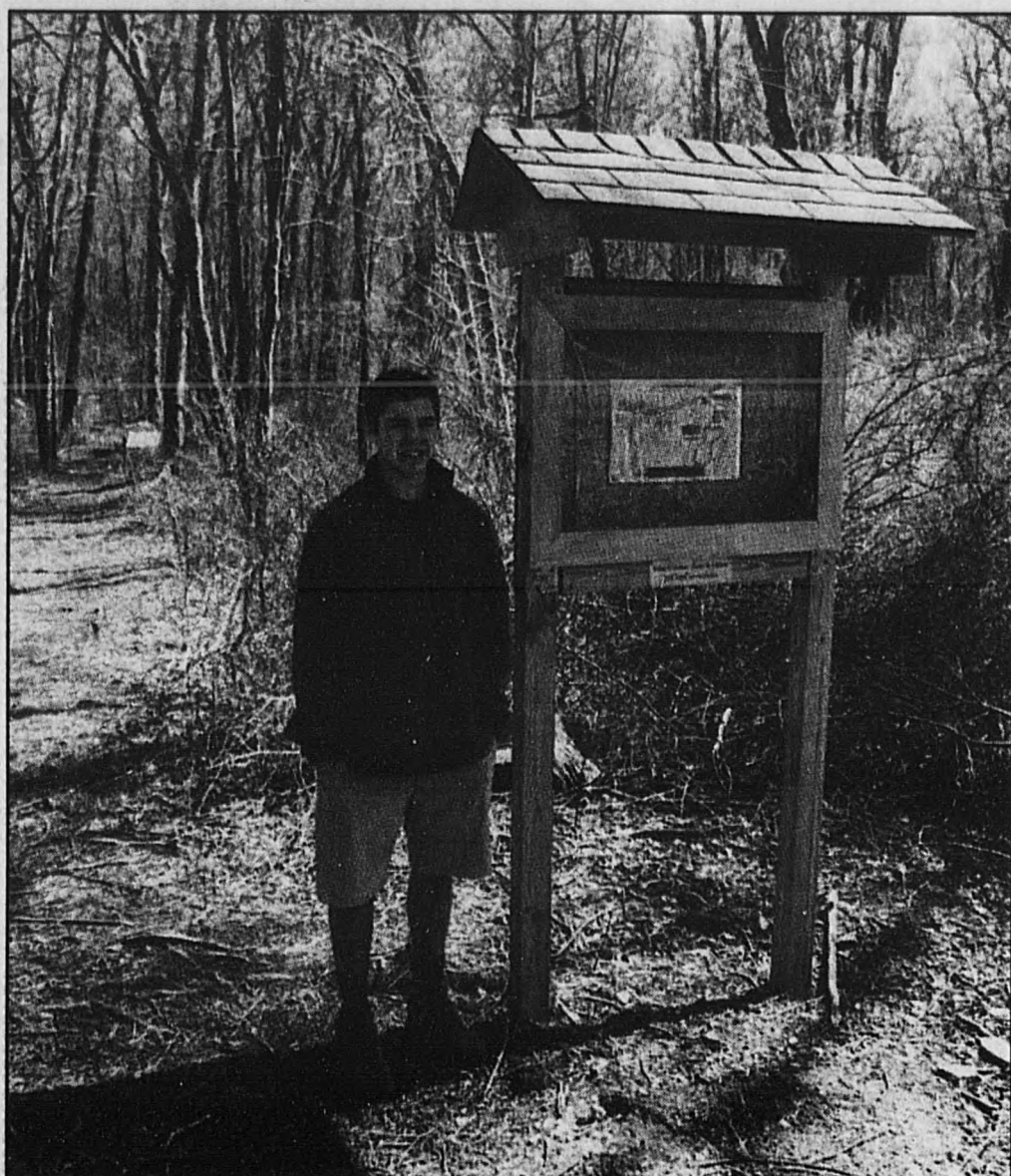
"It was definitely a fun proj-

ect," Benson, who officially became an Eagle Scout in January, said. "I get to personally enjoy it myself."

"It's a timeless thing," he said of the trail. "It will always be here."

Hillman is proud of what Benson, his son, and future Eagle Scouts have and will continue to accomplish on the site.

"The CCT acquired the land, but the boys' projects have made it really accessible to the public," Hillman said.



Eagle Scout Adam Benson poses next to the kiosk he helped build and install in George Ingram Park, where he and other scouts have contributed to creating a network of public walking trails. COURTESY PHOTO

## Eagles soaring out of Troop 28

Cohasset's Boy Scout Troop 28 currently has more than 50 scouts. Eagle Scout Adam Benson, 17, who joined as a sixth grader, recalled that the troop was much smaller then.

"When I joined the troop, there were less than 20 kids; now there are upwards of 50," said Benson. "It's really grown."

Scout Master Robert Hillman said that among last year's graduating seniors, seven were Eagle Scouts; this year there are three.

In general, Cohasset's troop tends to turn out a lot of Eagle Scouts, but the scoutmaster said that the decision to become an Eagle is up to each individual.

"We don't make Eagle Scouts," Hillman explained. "We provide the support and the opportunity for them to achieve it, but they do all the work."

Nationally, only five percent of boys who join the scouts end up earning the Eagle rank. Hillman said that he's not sure why Cohasset tends to have so many.

"It's hard to say why Troop 28 has had such a high rate of scouts achieving that rank for the past few years," he said. "I expect that scouts who join our troop have fun with the camping, canoeing and general outdoor program and realize that they enjoy doing the things that lead to rank advancement."

Hillman said he's noticed over the years that Cohasset Boy Scouts are hard workers.

"Our scouts set high standards for themselves and generally provide a lot of support for one another in getting to Eagle rank," he said, adding that parents and volunteers help.

"We are lucky to have an excellent group of adult volunteers who help provide our scouts with the opportunity to earn merit badges, help with camping trips and allow our scouts to participate in national events such as the National Jamboree and high adventure camps such as the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico."

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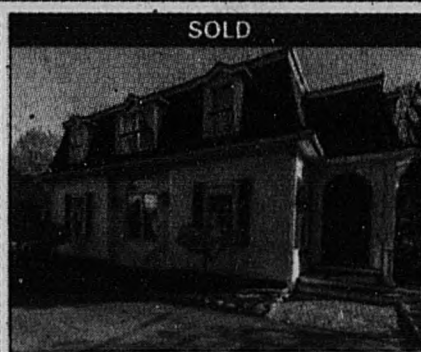
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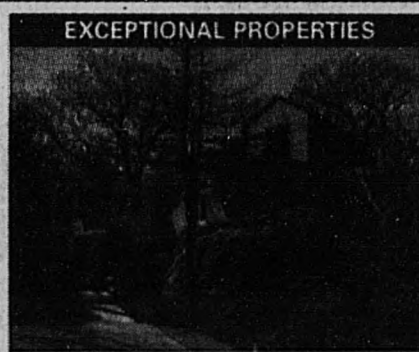
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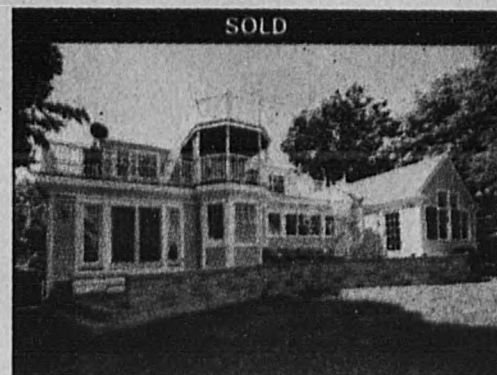
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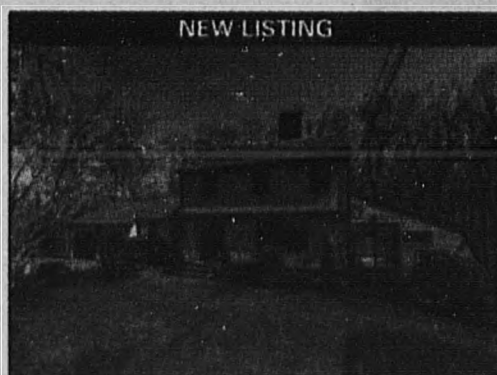
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SENIORS

# Nothnagle named to Elder Affairs

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The Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs has a new associate member, with a former associate moving into a voting member position.

Elder Affairs associate (non-voting) member Harry St. Onge was appointed Member Director to fill a vacated term; Taffy Nothnagle was appointed to take St. Onge's associate seat. The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously (5-0) during

their Tuesday, April 22 meeting in favor of the appointments.

Nothnagle currently chairs the Cohasset Housing Authority and said that her experience would help build a bridge between Elder Affairs and the senior housing residents at 60 Elm Street.

A resident of Cohasset for over 40 years, Nothnagle has spent 12 years on the Housing Authority; she was the Governor's appointee for seven years before becoming elected by the town for a five-

year-term, which expires next year.

Nothnagle has also served as chair of the Board of Commissioners, as a senior shuttle driver for Elder Affairs, on the Community Preservation Committee as the Housing Authority representative, and on the town's Commission on Disabilities, among others.

Selectman Karen Quigley said that as selectmen liaison to the Housing Authority, having Nothnagle on board was a good move.

"I think this is a really great

meeting together of needs for Cohasset seniors," said Quigley. "It's really great to see two organizations working together."

Tanna Carlson of the Elder Affairs Board Development Committee said that was "part of our thinking when we realized we had an opening" on the council. "Because our constituencies overlap to a great degree, there should be more interaction. This is perfect," Carlson said, adding, "Taffy's well versed in all of the elder issues."

LEGISLATION

## Senate enhances Line of Duty benefits for families

Recently, the Senate unanimously passed a bill to expand eligibility for the Public Service Grant and amend the Line of Duty benefits to include families of deputy sheriffs killed in the line of duty, Sen. Robert L. Hedlund announced.

This bill adds to the existing Public Service Grant a scholarship that covers tuition, room and board and fees for an undergraduate degree at a state college or university and makes eligible children of first responders, public safety and Massachusetts veterans killed in the line of duty. The children of all families included in the Line of Duty Act are eligible for this scholarship.

Applicants to this scholarship must also apply for federal education aid and will be required to maintain satisfactory academic progress. Individuals who have already received an undergraduate degree will not be eligible.

"We owe it to the men and women who risk their lives for us to provide for their families in cases where those individuals make the ultimate sacrifice," said Hedlund. "This legislation helps to ensure that the children of these men and women have a sound educational future."

The bill will now go to the House of Representatives for consideration.

SCHOOLS

## Block scheduling still works best

The pluses and minuses of block scheduling were discussed during the Wednesday, April 16 School Committee meeting.

Ultimately, school officials determined that block scheduling is what works best for the Cohasset Middle High School. Led by Assistant Principal Brian Scott, a 10-person study committee comprised of parents, faculty, and school board member Mary McGoldrick took a look at block scheduling and surveyed students, parents and teachers.

Supt. of Schools Barbara Cataldo said of the study, "The conclusion is that block scheduling is where we should be. It has been in place since 1996." The survey results "overwhelmingly favored block scheduling," she added.

While the study group did discuss "some of the bumps" with block schedules, such as continuity issues with foreign language classes, Cataldo said those are being addressed by adding more foreign language teachers.

"It's hard to hold onto the language if you're not continuing it," the superintendent explained. "We're hiring faculty to create some better flow."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

## Register for Relay for Life

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Cohasset-Hingham-Hull-Scituate gives everyone in the community a chance to help the Society save lives and create a world with less cancer and more birthdays. Register a team today by visiting [www.relayforlife.org/CohassetMA](http://www.relayforlife.org/CohassetMA) or by calling 508-897-4343.

Former and current cancer patients, those who have lost a loved one to cancer, families, businesses, faith-based and civic organizations, and anyone wanting to make a difference in the fight against cancer are invited to take part in this team event. Relay For Life will take place Friday, June 20, through Saturday, June 21, at Cohasset High School.

Relay For Life events take place overnight as individuals and teams camp out at an athletic track, park or other gathering area, with the goal of keeping at least one team member on the track or pathway at all times throughout the evening. Teams do most of their fundraising prior to the event, but some teams also hold creative fundraisers at their campsites during Relay.

Information about how to form a team or become involved in Relay For Life of Cohasset-Hingham-Hull-Scituate is available at [www.relayforlife.org/CohassetMA](http://www.relayforlife.org/CohassetMA) or by calling 508-897-4343.

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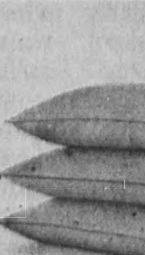
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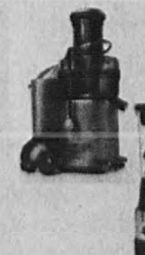
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# OPINION

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## OUR VIEW

### Our universe

Cohasset is the center of our universe and like many of you, we would not have it any other way. What could be nicer than living in a quintessential New England town with a venerable form of government that dates back to colonial times?

We are grateful for our Town Meeting form of government, even though the majority of registered voters will stay home on Monday. While we always encourage more participation – ultimately, it is better that those who are informed or want to become informed attend and let their voices be heard.

We actually find Town Meetings interesting and have always been impressed that the “Greatest Generation” attends in the largest numbers. Who better knows the value of participatory democracy than those who lived through World War II?

While on the subject of Town Meeting – just down the road in Hingham, their annual Town Meeting is also happening this Monday.

Among myriad articles of business – Hingham voters are going to consider whether to approve a proposal for an electronic voting pilot program. A study committee looked into the potential use of the technology, dubbed E-voting.

E-voting is an emerging application of technology known as an audience response system. E-voting uses hand-held electronic devices to cast and record votes at Town Meeting. When entering Town Meeting, each voter would receive a hand-held device similar to a very basic TV remote control. When the moderator puts a question to a vote, the voters respond by pressing one button for Yes or a different button for No. The hand-held device sends a wireless signal to a receiver that counts the number of yes and no votes and displays the results on a computer monitor.

The Hingham Study Committee found that E-voting would enable voters to record their Yes or No votes on warrant articles privately and anonymously, without any concern about offending a friend, neighbor, customer, or client with whom the voter disagrees on the issue. E-voting would replace time-consuming standing and ballot votes. And E-voting would put to rest any question of accuracy in the call or tallying of votes and eliminate concern about which voters shout the loudest in a voice vote.

The committee believes that the pilot at the 2015 Annual Town Meeting would enable voters to experience E-voting and decide for themselves whether they see a need for E-voting that is worth the cost.

E-voting could be worth exploring in Cohasset. It might help move things along and would be one way to modernize our very old and beloved form of government.

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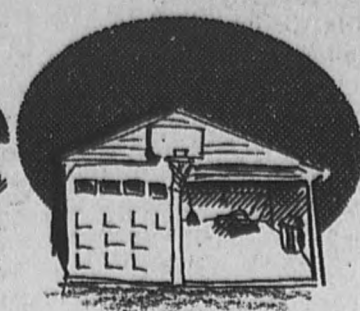
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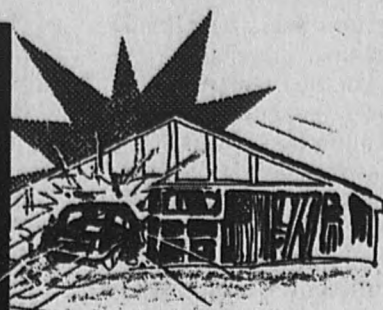


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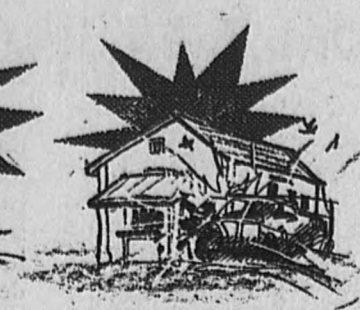
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Town Hall renovation

“...the 1987 addition which revealed evidence of ... moisture penetration, rot, and mildew...” – Final Report (March 2014) – Part #1, Introduction, Page 5. This Report follows an initial report submitted to Selectmen

in the Year 2008. It is my understanding that the situation may be even more severe and urgent. I have been told by more than one person that teardown of the 1987 addition is necessary because of advanced mold infestation. Since I have a relative who suffers from a chronic mold respiratory condition, I appreciate the

health and liability implications. It has taken seven years to get this far, it may be necessary to accelerate authorizing a solution. The preferred Option appears to be D2 at an estimated cost of \$11,895,585.

“Bad news does not improve with age.” I do not believe that the aforementioned cost estimate in-

cludes relocation costs so that Town operations can continue uninterrupted. Now is the time to consider relocating Town Hall functions to the renovated elder affairs facility once that is completed in 2015.

Joseph R. McElroy, 59  
Windy Hill Road

## LIBRARY CORNER

### ‘Capt. Phillips’ matinee is next Friday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

**Library Book Group** – Join others for coffee and discussion of “The Aviator’s Wife” by Melanie Benjamin at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 30. All are welcome.

**Movie Matinee** – Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, May 2. “Captain Phillips,” starring Tom Hanks, will be shown. Rated PG-13; 134 min.; 2013. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw’s of Cohasset.

**Artist Reception** – South Shore Art Center will present a show of oil and watercolor paintings by Vcevy Strekalovsky at Paul Pratt Memorial Library May 1 through June 30, with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m., on Friday, May 2. All are welcome.

**Research the History of Your House** – Marian Pierre-Louis from Fieldstone Historic Research will help homeowners discover how to research the history of their house at 7 p.m., on Thursday, May 8. Free. This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a

local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. Funding is also provided in part by a grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset and Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

**Author Visit** – Michael Tougias, best-selling author of “Fatal Forecast” and “The Finest Hours,” will give a dramatic visual presentation 7 p.m., on Thursday, May 22. His book, “Rescue of the Bounty,” is about the tall ship Bounty that sank during Super Storm Sandy in 2012, and the rescue of its crew. Free. This program

is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

### FOR CHILDREN

**MamaSteph** – 10:30 a.m., Mondays, during April and May.

**Lego Club** – Mondays, April 28, May 5 and May 19, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Children age 7 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required. Legos provided. Everyone is welcome.

**Puppet Story Time with Leigh** – Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room.

**Drop-In Crafts** – Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Story Room.

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## GROWING ON THE FARM

### Running On and Off the Farm



JON BELBER

I ask all school groups to follow two guidelines while visiting the farm on a field trip. I would ask the same thing of folks attending a workshop as well, except they are more likely to be focused on the topic at hand, such as beekeeping, farming or natural, healthy yard care. The two guidelines are to stay together and to walk. The first gives the opportunity for chaperones and teachers to now where everyone is and to being aware of wading paths, wheel rows and keep everyone accounted for and engaged. The latter is to prevent students from tripping on the many rocks and roots, as well staying in the upright position. My friend, Bruce Frost, and I plan on taking the “walking” request and for the most part throwing it out the window. He and I will attempt to run (occasionally sprint) to sev-

en different schools come Tuesday, April 29.

The tour of schools will feature stops at these 7 school farm gardens. From the farm to East elementary school in Hingham, to Os-good K-2 in Cohasset, to the Gates Intermediate school in Scituate, to the Inly Montessori Independent School in Scituate, to the Martinson and South River schools both in Marshfield and ending, perhaps with a jog at that point, at the Bay Farm Montessori Academy in Duxbury. At each school, Bruce and I will meet various school kids and teachers out at their respective school farm gardens to sow some seeds. The hope is to raise awareness about the importance of growing healthy, organic produce at each of these schools. This endeavor begs to be repeated as the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, the non profit teaching organization connected to the actual growing farm, is involved in this effort at another 25 schools from here to Boston and down to Plymouth. If the stamina holds out and the interest is there, Bruce and I and others, perhaps in a re-

lay fashion (so as to reach the new gardens afar a field as Brockton to Hull), there are plans to chart a similar course to other schools that take on the task of establishing gardens, compost areas and rain barrel water catchments. It will be a good time for early carrots, arugula and maybe even some beets, for those who do not pause in anguish at their mention. Every time someone of any age sows a seed, there is a better chance for them to know more about the importance of from where our food comes and how it can be grown, cultivated and enjoyed at a local, accessible garden for all.

Bruce is currently a teacher at the Inly school and developed the idea, the map, the colorful yellow tee shirt and the kind gesture to let folks know about growing food, herbs, fruit and flowers. He previously taught at South River for the better part of 16 years. His 30 plus garden beds at South River are a testament to community involvement and k to grade 5 initiative for this curriculum connected notion of growing pro-

duce for the school, farmer's market and the food pantry. All the kids we will be able to teach and sow seeds with on the 29 will do much to enhance their farm garden and give us a lift for the next leg. We will start the day with seeds sown at the farm, around 7:40 the morning of the 29. We will walk to the education garden to sow seeds for the Summer programs, most likely the Farm Pantry program which welcomes high schoolers to tend, harvest and deliver produce to Father Bill's in Quincy. From there we will indeed run, not walk (unless needed) to the seven schools. No running on the farm, just walking, staying together, while learning and growing.

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TOWN MEETING AND NEXT STEPS

# Vote in favor of Article #13

The following is the seventh of eight articles by the Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee.

Following the process of the Feasibility Study of 2014, the Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee presented their findings in conjunction with an original article seeking funds for design for restoration and renovation of Town Hall. After presenting their findings and conferring with the many town boards including Selectman, Advisory, Capital Budget, Community Preservation, etc., there were some questions that remained that need to be answered.

The result of that process has led to Article 13 in the Town Warrant for this year's Town Meeting. The article requests funding for supplementary analysis subject but not limited to: Site survey, title work, geotechnical borings, soil analysis; a review of possible construction methods to determine the most cost effective method for any potential project and support for additional public meetings and forums regarding the same. Funding for the Article would come from the Capital Stabilization Fund.

1) Site Survey - While the committee has looked and inquired there doesn't seem to be a full and proper survey of the Town Hall property. This of course is critical for zoning purposes in establishing what the potential building envelope would be as well as establishing a site plan to further improve the parking at town hall.

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2) Geotechnical Borings and Soil Analysis - This aspect is needed regarding the potential to extend any new basement for a new town hall. While the 1987 portion has a basement, there is an old leaching field on site for when the building was on septic instead of being tied into sewer (the building is currently tied into sewer). The analysis will provide a basis for what the cost and potential building foundation would be.

3) Title Work - The town hall and surrounding properties would have their title researched to make sure there aren't any easements that were granted which could change or inhibit designs and/or parking for the town hall site. If any exist, design would comply with those legally granted rights.

4) Construction Methods - Meeting with the many boards there were questions as to the design and building with a modular design, stick build, steel frame and other possibilities. These different construction methods would be reviewed for efficiency and cost.

5) Public Meetings and Forums - As a part of the next process, there would more public meetings and forums to intake and receive even more public input into the process before a potential final design is achieved.

Following Town Meeting, if Article 13 passes, an RFP

(Request for Proposal) would be issued by the Town for these services. The current Committee would be reconstituted as the Committee has a sunset clause for April 28, 2014, and has completed its work. The new Committee would receive a new "charge" from the Selectman as the Feasibility "charge" has been successfully completed.

This Article is a careful and methodical way for the Town to proceed with the restoration and renovation process.

On the Cohasset Cable TV we have completed a video tour of the Town Hall so all the citizens can get their own tour of Town Hall without leaving your living room. The tour certainly outlines the health, safety and public access issues that the Town Hall has and we have written about in previous articles.

In Conclusion, we ask for your vote at Town Meeting on Monday, April 28, for Article "lucky" 13 to continue the Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Process.

*Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee by David H. Farrag, Chairman, Todd Goff, Diane Kennedy, John Kenily, Pat Martin, Can Tiryaki, John Dockray, Carol St. Pierre, Bob Egan, Lisa Pratt, Brian Joyce.*

COMMENTARY

# A posthumous lesson from a favorite teacher

DIANE DANIELSON

The following, authored by Cohasset resident, Diane Danielson, COO, Sperry Van Ness International Corporation, was recently featured on LinkedIn's Education page and is reprinted here with permission.

A lot has been written about how Millennials are different in that they need to work "for purpose," not "for profit." I was never clear what to think about this, but one thing is for sure, I don't buy that this is something new. What may be new is that they are bringing this attitude into the corporate environment. However, if you really want to see someone working for purpose and not for profit, just visit your local school.

Working "for purpose" hit home this morning as I read an obituary for one of my favorite schoolteachers. I was fortunate to have been in his classroom twice during my six years at an elementary school in Columbia, Maryland, where

What I did know was that he cared about every single child in his classroom and enjoyed coming to work every day.

he shaped my life-long love of learning. But, for all these years, I just knew him as Mr. Tompkins, my favorite teacher. Like most of us at age 8 or 9, I may have only been vaguely aware that he even had a first name or that he existed outside of his brightly decorated classroom.

There are more things that I never knew about him. For example, before he went back to school to get a degree in elementary education and even during that time, and likely for a few years while he was teaching me, Mr. Tompkins worked as a shoe salesman to support his family. I also did not know that he declined repeated attempts to lure him into the school's administration, or that he worked as a substitute teacher after he retired. Nor did I know that he had lost a son a few years after

I had left the elementary school; and yet, he still continued to teach other people's children.

What I did know was that he cared about every single child in his classroom and enjoyed coming to work every day. It was nothing he said, but it was everything he did, again and again, every day, for apparently 27 years.

If that's not working for purpose, I don't know what is.

Perhaps the Millennials do have it right, that purpose is important, and that it can play a role in for-profit businesses. I believe I know one teacher who would have wanted me to find out. So, thank you Mr. Tompkins for reminding me that, even now, you still have a thing or two you can teach me.

TRAVELS

# All about the Atlantic



MARY KENNEDY

"And then, as never on land, he knows the truth that his world is a water world, a planet dominated by its covering mantle of ocean, in which the continents are but a transient intrusions of land above the surface of the all-encircling sea." (Rachel Carson).

In the past months, with the tragedy of Malaysian Flight 370 lost in the vast and remote Indian Ocean, comparisons between that ocean and the Atlantic seem noteworthy, if not just interesting.

Did you know that... The Atlantic contains about 23 percent of the world's water. It also carries the greatest proportion of the world's shipping.

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Atlantic as the ocean between Africa, Europe and the Americas, it also includes the Mediterranean, Baltic and North seas; the Norwegian Sea and almost all the Scotia Sea, Black Sea, Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

Although half of the world's fish are caught in the Atlantic (much of it from the Grand Banks off Newfoundland), it is also plagued by pollution and over-fishing. There is sludge pollution off the Eastern USA, southern Brazil and Argentina; oil pollution, industrial waste and sewage in the Caribbean Sea, the gulf of Mexico, the Mediterranean and the Black Sea.

Endangered marine life includes the manatee, seals, sea lions, turtles and whales. Also with drift net fishing hastening the decline of fish stocks, international disputes among

rival fishing nations are increasing.

As for dangers, there are hurricanes that develop off the coast of Africa and move westward into the Caribbean Sea - most frequently from August to November. Icebergs are another serious hazard to seafarers (remember the Titanic)? Icebergs have even been spotted as far south as Bermuda.

As for traffic, the Atlantic is constantly busy. Major traffic jams often occur in the Dardanelles (the strait between Europe and Asia), the Strait of Gibraltar, and in and out of the Panama and Suez canals.

All in all, a seemingly more hospitable ocean?

*Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.*

TRANSPORTATION

# \$3M earmarked for Route 3A fix

Roadway reconstruction from Cohasset to Scituate

By Kristi Funderburk  
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The Senate and House of Representatives approved the Transportation Bond Conference Committee Report, State Senator Robert L. Hedlund and Representatives Garrett Bradley and James Cantwell recently announced Friday.

The final bill includes a roughly \$3 million earmark for reconstruction and improvements on Route 3A from the MBTA commuter rail station in Cohasset to Henry Turner Bailey Road in North Scituate, according to

a news release.

The planned improvements are the result of a study, conducted by the Boston Regional Metropolitan Planning Organization, that suggested repairs and reconstruction would improve motorist, bicyclist and pedestrian safety in the designated area.

"In this bill, the town of Scituate is one step closer to getting what it needs to improve traffic flow and public safety on area roads," Bradley, D-Hingham, said in the announcement. "This project represents the combined efforts of many local officials, as well as a significant investment of resources in critical infrastructure. The project will alleviate traffic issues affecting residents, commuters

and local businesses going forward."

Cantwell, D-Marshfield, added: "This will help ease traffic in and out of Scituate, so folks can spend less time getting where they need to be."

The final also included a \$300 million authorization for cities and towns to fund local road and bridge projects under Chapter 90.

"While I wish this was done sooner to allow cities and towns to have the funding in place at the start of the public construction season, I am proud of the work we did on the Conference Committee to turn around a final bill in a little under a month," Hedlund, R-Weymouth, said.

Follow editor Kristi Funderburk on Twitter @kfunder.

OP-INDEPENDENT

# The best government money can buy



MICHAEL WEYMOUTH

Soon after the U.S. Supreme Court rendered its controversial Citizens United decision, a national poll revealed that only 22 percent of Americans had ever heard of the ruling. And yet, barring a Constitutional amendment, the decision will have far-reaching consequences for every American, as it will dramatically affect the way our electoral process is financed. If you believe money buys political influence then we have taken a giant step toward giving more power to the wealthiest Americans.

More recently, under the guise of free speech, with McCutcheon v. the FEC (Federal Election Commission) the Supreme Court gave further power to the wealthy by striking down caps on how much an individual can give in total to federal candidates and party

committees.

A key to understanding these decisions is to look at the ideological composition of the Supreme Court justices, for it is these disparate belief systems that shape the Court's decisions.

Originalists, as the name suggests, attempt to put themselves at the table with the Founders as they were writing the Constitution so as to better understand its original, exact meaning and to leverage that understanding to rendering their judgments. Think of the Constitution as a highway running through a new country. As cities grow, they should be located next to the highway, because it is the only highway there is or ever will be.

Purposivists presume that the Constitution could not possibly have been worded in such a way as to deal with all future legal issues and therefore the focus should not only be on the intent of the Founders but also on the possible unintended consequences of that intent. Back to the highway. As the country grows, new cities form, thus new exits and spurs are

required, and yet the original highway remains intact.

Judicial activists are at the opposite end of the spectrum from the Originalists in that they believe the Constitution is a living, changeable and adaptable document, and furthermore that a ruling must be viewed in the context of contemporary society. In this case, the highway is occasionally rerouted to link the cities together.

Not all justices fall into these three categories, rather some simply render their decisions based on a case's individual merits. However, these widely differing approaches to jurisprudence are not to be taken lightly as these two decisions alone will have profound effects on the role money plays in politics, and by extension, the form of government we end up with and whether or not our democracy remains, as Lincoln said, "...of the people, by the people and for the people."

They also reflect the Purposivists' concerns, i.e. they have resulted in quasi-polit-

We as citizens do not vote for Supreme Court justices, however we do vote for the president who appoints them and the congressmen who approve them.

ical organizations such as super PACs (political action committees) that can funnel unlimited so-called "dark money" into whatever political campaigns they choose, even though the legal restrictions on a super PAC dictate that it must confine its message to social issues and not to supporting or attacking individual candidates. Enter unintended consequences. One has only to watch the recent TV commercials created by the Karl Rove super PAC, American Crossroads, attacking the campaign of New Hampshire's Jeanne Shaheen to get the point. To be fair, The League of Conservation Voters has also run ads attacking Scott Brown's connection to Big Oil.

As to original intent, Thomas Jefferson made his intent pretty clear on corporate influence when he wrote in 1816, "I hope that we shall crush in its birth

the aristocracy of our moneyed corporations, which dare already to challenge our government to a trail of strength, and bid defiance of the laws of the country." The term "aristocracy" is key to Jefferson's statement, and it seems unlikely that Jefferson would have agreed to giving corporations and wealthy Americans an influential leg up on those Americans who cannot afford a \$5,200 contribution to every candidate in their party of choice.

Jefferson also clarifies exactness by stating, "The Constitution, is a mere thing of wax in the hands of the Judiciary, which they may twist and shape into any form they please," which clearly acknowledges that the Constitution is open to interpretation, for better or, worse.

And then Benjamin Franklin said in 1787: "I confess that there are sever-

al parts of this Constitution which I do not at present approve, but I am not sure I shall ever approve them. For having lived long, I have experienced many instances of being obliged by better information, or fuller consideration, to change opinions even on important subjects, which I once thought right, but found to be otherwise," which suggests that he too saw the Constitution as a work in progress.

We as citizens do not vote for Supreme Court justices, however we do vote for the president who appoints them and the congressmen who approve them. In future election cycles we should carefully consider the Constitutional and judicial philosophies these candidates embrace, for they are a window into the kind of justices we will end up with. If Citizens United and McCutcheon are any indication, "we the people" have a lot to lose.

*Michael Weymouth is a resident of Hingham and regular contributor to the Journal.*



# QUESTION OF THE WEEK

• For the Selectman candidates:

Since there has been an acting police chief for two years and the Cohasset Police Department is running smoothly — would you encourage the new Town Manager to promote from within or spend additional funds to conduct a wide search for a permanent chief?

## SELECTMAN CANDIDATE Fred Koed

Cohasset should perform a level playing-field search using a professional consultant and an independent assessment center run by experienced police chiefs.

As I learned studying public affairs in graduate school, transparency is essential not only to finding the best candidate but giving the public and the department confidence in that choice.

A full search will provide the necessary assurances that only the most qualified candidates will be finalists. The \$15,000 cost is well worth the expense, especially when considering the last chief was on the payroll, but not working, for nine months.

If we seek out the best candidates we will ensure Cohasset will have a top-flight chief who will be in a much stronger leadership position. If we “hotwire” the search for a particular individual, they will work under a cloud of doubt their entire tenure.

When a previous search was tailored to favor one individual I made a motion to the Board of Selectmen to end that search; my fellow selectmen unanimously agreed that the principle of open searches for key positions was necessary.

Under the Town Manager Act it is appropriate that the selectmen to set guidelines and qualifications for the town manager to follow before hiring a new chief, but it is totally inappropriate for selectmen to lobby for a particular individual to be named chief.

Using a professional consultant in the recent town manager search was a resounding success: it took the politics and acrimony out of the process and the result was a unanimous first-ballot selection. Let's learn from our success and use the same process for the police chief search.

## SELECTMAN CANDIDATE Diane Kennedy

The hiring of town employees is the responsibility of the Town Manager, a decision the community wisely made to ensure hiring decisions and the work of our professional staff would not be influenced by politics. I believe the decision on how to proceed with a permanent Police Chief appointment rests squarely in the hands of our very capable Town Manager Chris Senior.

In recent interviews, when pressed, I have acknowledged that a job posting and an “assessment center” may be in the best interest of all given the politics that have infiltrated what should have been a natural management transition in the Police Department.

The best scenario for the Town is always consistent, strong leadership and employees who are allowed to perform the duties of their job to the best of their abilities — with proper training and opportunities for

growth. When the deputy chief position was created, the town leadership considered the value of professional growth and acknowledged that a deputy must be someone ready, willing and able to assume the duties of chief. Bill Quigley easily transitioned to that role (for which he and others applied and went through an independent assessment center/evaluation) and for the past two years has admirably led the department as acting chief.

Leadership is an art, not a science. There are no metrics to gauge the capacity of individuals to lead and build a productive and committed department of professionals. I would argue that the art — the practical, day-to-day leadership evidenced by the department's morale and consistent performance — should take precedence over a formal nebulous “process” that could (will) always be called into question.

## SELECTMAN CANDIDATE Kevin McCarthy

Last October I spoke on behalf of over 650 Cohasset residents who signed a petition requesting that the selectmen approve the appointment of William Quigley as Police Chief. Nevertheless, three selectmen blocked his appointment. As a result, Quigley, who has been Acting Police Chief for almost two years, remains in a temporary position.

Bill, a 16-year veteran of our force, manages the department to high professional standards. Under his leadership, our police department has become one of a handful certified by the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Committee. Detective Lennon is now commander of the only certified Child Abduction Response Team in New England. Recently, as trained first responders, our police officers stabilized two townspeople in severe life threatening situations.

In general, I believe in appointing re-

spected, well qualified people from within an organization. While a search is one valid process, another perfectly valid process is to reward excellence and hard work through the promotion of known talent. Especially when that known talent has actually been very successfully doing the job in question for two years.

Some people say that it is too soon for Chris Senior, our new Town Manager, to address this issue, that he and the acting chief have not worked together long enough. I disagree. Chris is experienced and appears very talented himself and thus, in my opinion, Chris should decide if he wants to promote the acting chief or not. If not, he should start a search. As a selectman, I will await his decision and then exercise my own responsibility to approve or disapprove according to what I believe is in the best interests of Cohasset.

## CANDIDATES CORNER

### Kevin McCarthy

Last week I participated in the 2014 Board of Selectman debate held by our local cable station Cohasset 143TV. It will be broadcast many times between now and the May 10 election and it provides the public with a unique opportunity to see all three of the 2014 candidates for Cohasset Selectman on stage at the same time and answering the same questions.

Holding such a debate is one of the valuable services we receive from having our own local cable TV station, focused on issues and matters exclusive to Cohasset. As a selectman I would firmly support our Cable Advisory Committee and all the employees and volunteers (especially the students) who provide Cohasset with a valuable means of informing the public about events and issues which would not usually be covered by the mainstream media. In fact, I would support an expanded use of local cable programming to include even more student and citizen productions.

For more information about my candidacy and how to volunteer and donate, please visit my website at [kevinmccarthy4cohasset.com](http://kevinmccarthy4cohasset.com).

\$50,000 for participation in a Performance Management Program, through the Collins Center/UMass, that will enable the Town Manager to identify departmental efficiencies, collect data on town operations, and increase inter/intra municipal collaboration.

I have been working with selectmen from our neighboring communities, as well as their town managers, to discuss best practices and ways of working cooperatively. This inter-municipal communication is critical to advancing our towns and services within challenging budget environments; we all have the same issues, concerns but, most importantly, opportunities.”

Visit [www.kennedy4cohasset.org](http://www.kennedy4cohasset.org) or Diane Kennedy for Cohasset on Facebook for more information.

### Fred Koed

At a recent meeting with campaign supporters, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Fred Koed outlined what they can expect at Annual Town Meeting on Monday April 28th.

“The budget for the next fiscal year is Article 3 and the total is \$37 million”, said Koed. “I believe this budget reflects a balanced approach and sound fiscal practices to fulfill the needs of the town.”

Koed pointed out “as a result of a slow economy over the last few years the schools and the town ran on tight budgets. As the economy improves we can, and should, invest in projects that are in the long-term interests of the residents.

“We've seen additional revenue from three sources: residential and commercial growth, state government revenue sharing and increased fees such as build-

ing permits and excise taxes.

“Chris Senior has navigated a course that balances the needs of the schools that have seen growing enrollment numbers and the service demands on the town side such as funding staff and programs for the Elder Affairs” said Koed.

### Virginia Najmi

Virginia Najmi is a candidate for the Cohasset Housing Authority.

As a member of the Cohasset Housing Authority since 2012, I have brought new skills to the Board based on my experience in non-profit project planning and funding. To better represent the perspectives of my senior/disabled neighbors at 60 Elm St. I conducted a facilities survey to determine their priorities and worked with them to revise the residents' manual. I participated in creating the Board's first long-range plan, researched the background of senior housing in Cohasset, helped implement our new emergency warming center and offered plans for community involvement in several projects.

As one of my CHA activities, I analyzed the composition of Cohasset households. It revealed we may be dealing with the tip of the iceberg: 35 percent of residents are age 55+, among 425 veterans, are Vietnam vets approaching retirement age, and (statewide) 19.7 percent are disabled. A larger percentage of people than we now serve may well need our help to remain in Cohasset. If so, our town's healthy housing future will require creative, consensus-based solutions. I would like to continue contributing to this effort.

## Next week's question

• For the Selectman candidates: Selectmen have a lot of business to attend to, but it is the public's business. What steps will you take to ensure that the public's business is always conducted in a clear, open and transparent manner?

Responses should be brief — no more than 275 words — and must be received by noon, **Wednesday (April 30)**. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. Candidates should reply by e-mail at [mford@wickedlocal.com](mailto:mford@wickedlocal.com). The Mariner will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 175 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short issue statements and the like. All candidates opposed or unopposed are also invited to submit photographs and formal statements announcing their candidacies. The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election. If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at [mford@wickedlocal.com](mailto:mford@wickedlocal.com).

## Absentee ballots available for Annual Town Election

Absentee ballots for the Annual Town Election on May 10, are available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noon, on Friday, May 9, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. People may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

- Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.
- Physical disability.
- Religious beliefs, which

prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by ab-

sentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by May 10 to be counted.

### Diane Kennedy

Selectman Vice Chairman and candidate for re-election Diane Kennedy encourages residents to attend Town Meeting on Monday, April 28 at 7 p.m. at Sullivan Gymnasium, Cohasset High School. The FY15 budget is the centerpiece of the warrant and the town will be asked to approve a \$37 million budget, including approximately \$17 million for the schools. The Board unanimously recommends approval of the financial articles — including

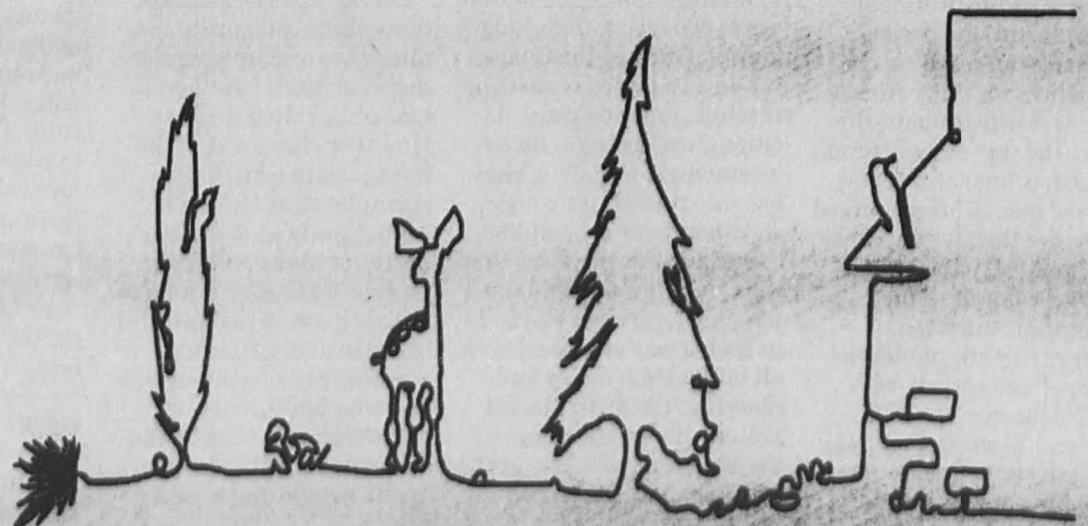
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## MARATHON

# Cohasset athletes are 'Boston Strong'

By Erin Dale  
edale@wickedlocal.com

A contingent of Cohasset residents turned out for the 118th annual Boston Marathon on Monday, April 21.

A total of 35,755 athletes were registered to compete in the 26-mile race, the second largest turnout in the event's history, according to published reports. This year saw 25 runners from Cohasset.

One of the runners was Gabriel Gomez, 2013 Republican State Senate candidate, who runs the Marathon every year. Last year, Gomez crossed the finish line only ten minutes before bombs went off, which injured hundreds and killed three people.

Gomez said that just like last year, his wife and kids were waiting for him at the finish line.

"They were at the exact same spot," Gomez said. "The moment was emotional."

"I give them credit" for being brave enough to stand in the same place, he added. "When my wife asked my kids [if they wanted to be there], they said, 'Absolutely, we've got to go.' They're young but they knew



Streamline Events director Bill Burnett (front row, center) poses with a team of volunteers at the Mile 18 water station during the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 21.

what happened," Gomez said of the bombings. "They weren't going to be deterred. It was cool to see."

Bill Burnett of Cohasset, owner and director of Streamline Events, which puts on the annual Cohasset Triathlon, led a group of over 80 volunteers at the Mile 18 water station during the race.

"During the time span of over six hours, we handed out water to thousands of athletes and cheered them on as they made their way up Commonwealth Avenue," Burnett said. "The energy and spirit on the course was like nothing ever felt before and the camaraderie amongst the athletes, spectators, and volunteers was price-

less. It was quite an experience and one I will never forget."

Gomez said that while he did not achieve the racing time he wanted, he and his fellow runners had "the time of a lifetime."

The crowd made it all worthwhile, said Gomez.

"All the way through, the fans were unbelievable; there so many more people than last year," the Cohasset businessman said. "The security was flawless; everybody was really professional and friendly... The athletes couldn't wait to start."

Two of the Cohasset Marathoners crossed the finish line in under three hours: Patrick Kennedy, 49, and Mark Maggi, 30.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane



Cohasset residents Craig Coffey, left, and Gabriel Gomez run along Heartbreak Hill during the Boston Marathon. COURTESY PHOTOS

Kennedy (married to Patrick) shared a list of all of the Cohasset racers during Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen meeting.

"They all finished and all did amazingly well," said Kennedy. "It was a phenomenal day."

The following Cohasset residents ran the Marathon:

Melissa Barrett, Joanne Clark, Craig Coffey, Beth Corry, Eric Crews, Aven D'Arcy, Tracy Dunn, Jennifer Gallagher, Megan Gaston, Gabriel Gomez, Maggi Healey, Charlie Henry, Patrick Kennedy, Richard Kennedy, Megan Leahy, Vaughn Littlejohn, Mark Maggi, Shelly Mahoney, Angela O'Brien, Paul O'Leary, Maurajane Rogers, Kerrin Ryan, Mark Ryan, Michael Savage, Laura Vigneau

For more on the Boston Marathon, see the Boston Athletic Association online at [www.baa.org](http://www.baa.org).

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## STATE HOUSE UPDATE

### Issues heating up on Beacon Hill



SENATOR ROBERT L. HEDLUND

Spring is finally here. And like the temperature, this is when things start to heat up on Beacon Hill. With a new state budget and spending priorities to debate and a July 31 deadline for passing lingering legislation, it will be a busy few months at the State House. While procrastination is often the norm for government, there are several important updates to share with you.

#### Flood Insurance

Our persistence and collaboration finally paid off. On March 21, President Obama signed the "Homeowner Flood Insurance Affordability Act" (HFIA) into law. It repeals and fixes much of what we argued was wrong with the flood insurance changes passed by Congress in 2012. Basically, the "reset" button was hit to pre-2012 and any increases going forward have been capped. Specifically, HFIA repeals the property sales trigger requiring that buyers immediately pay the full-risk premium rate at the time of purchase. It restores "grandfathering" of rates under flood zones when properties were built to code and limits future increases to 18 percent annually for most properties (25 percent for older "Pre-FIRM" second homes and commercial properties). HFIA also calls for refunds for any premiums paid by property owners in excess of 18 to 25 percent increases. To make up the revenue, small assessments have been added to all policies.

**Transportation Spending**  
On March 17, I was appointed to my fourth ongoing Conference Committee when I was named to the Transportation Bond Bill Conference Committee. I had also been appointed to the Welfare Reform Conference Committee, the Mercury Management Conference Committee, and the Election Laws Reform Conference Committee. As a member of the Transportation Bond Committee, I worked to include funding for several important road and bridge projects in our district, including improvements to Route 3A and Route 53. Also included was a \$300 million authorization for cities and towns to fund local road and bridge projects under Chapter 90. While I had hoped the legislation would have been brought up sooner to allow cities and towns to have the funding in place at the start of the public construction season, I am proud of the work we did on the Conference

Committee to turn around a final bill in a little over three weeks. While not perfect, including some misguided projects I oppose, it's overall a good investment on a lot of worthy projects that will improve our infrastructure, increase public safety and create many good jobs.

#### Local Aid

The good news is that for the first time since 2009, the legislature passed an early Local Aid resolution that will help cities and towns better plan their FY15 municipal budgets. The bad news is that cities and towns will see little additional help from the state. Frustratingly, it continues a trend that has seen state aid become less and less of a percentage of local revenues, has put more pressure to raise local taxes and fees.

Despite continued surging revenues and a FY15 budget based on 5 percent revenue growth, legislative leaders are only increasing the two main Local Aid accounts by 2.4 percent. The nominal Local Aid increase adopted by the Legislature means that five of the eight towns I represent will see a less than 2 percent increase in Local Aid. Statewide, the majority of school district will only receive the minimum \$25 per pupil increase over the current fiscal year.

Compared to the original FY09 budget, Chapter 70 Education funding has risen just 1.8 percent annually on average. The five-year phase-in reforms of FY07 have yet to be fully implemented, leaving nearly 100 school districts without the full funding they were promised. In addition, Special Education funding has seen just 2 percent annual increase on average since FY09 and is currently underfunded by \$28 million.

The state's commitment to Unrestricted General Government Aid (UGGA), to help cities and towns fund local police and fire departments, is even worse. UGGA is still 30 percent below FY09 levels. That represents \$400 million taken from cities and towns. Many smaller local aid accounts are also still below FY09 levels, including payments in lieu of taxes for state owned land (down 11 percent), Regional Public Libraries (down 44 percent), Municipal Public Libraries (down 32 percent), Regional School Transportation (down 16 percent), Charter School Reimbursements (down 6 percent), and Shannon Anti-Gang Grants (down 46 percent).

Several other state commitments to cities and towns have been gutted along the way as well, including the Quinn Bill for police officers, Water/Sewer rate relief, and Community Preservation matching funds. And despite a sustained rebound in state revenues, Democrats have repeatedly shot

down even the most modest attempts to increase Local Aid accounts. And in a sign of the arrogance that comes with one-party government, Democrats even passed a budget rule in the House that blocks any amendments or debate on Local Aid.

#### Line-of-Duty Benefits

On April 7, the Senate passed a supplemental budget that included an increase in the state death benefit for public safety officials killed in the line of duty. The amount had been \$100,000 and not changed since 1994. The legislation increased the amount to \$150,000. While money is no substitute for the tragic loss of heroes such as firefighter Lt. Edward Walsh Jr., Firefighter Michael Kennedy and Police Officer Gregg Maloney, we hope it helps ease some of the financial burden placed on their families.

#### Student Government Day

The 67th Student Government Day was held on April 4 at the State House. Hundreds of high school students from across the Commonwealth came to participate in this hands-on civics lesson by taking part in a simulated legislative hearing as well as a simulated Joint Session of the legislature in the House Chamber. The students were elected by fellow classmates to travel to the State House to participate in the annual event.

Students were assigned roles in either the legislative, executive, or judicial branch to familiarize themselves with the various functions associated with the offices. Every high school in the commonwealth was invited to send two students in their junior or senior year to participate.

Eleven students from my district participated this year. Congratulations to Christian Cunnie and Timothy Cavanaugh of Cohasset High School; Christopher Leaverton and Benjamin Caliendo of Duxbury High School; William Helfrich and Emily McPhillips of Hingham High School; Erin Smith and Sarah DeBenedictis of Norwell High School; Noel Maguire of Sacred Heart High School; and Patrick O'Brien and Marlaine Reidy of Scituate High School. I was pleased to provide them recognition for their efforts.

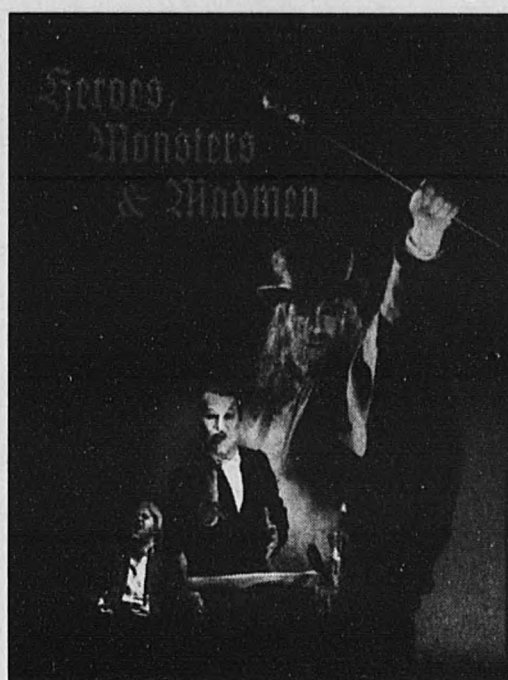
#### UI Rate Freeze

On April 10, I joined my Senate colleagues in approving legislation to freeze unemployment insurance rates. The House approved the same measure two days earlier. The move will save small business owners from a \$420 million increase.

Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, represents the towns of Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate in the county of Plymouth; and the towns of Cohasset and Weymouth in the county of Norfolk.

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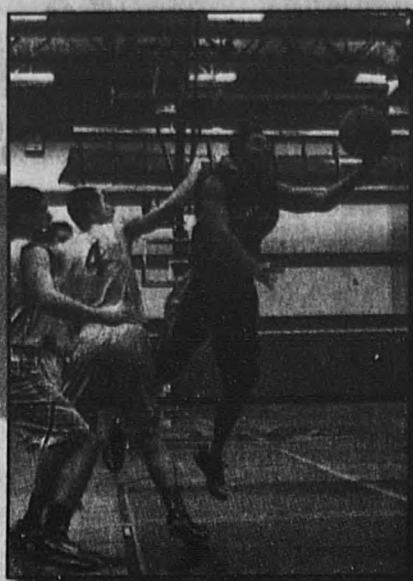
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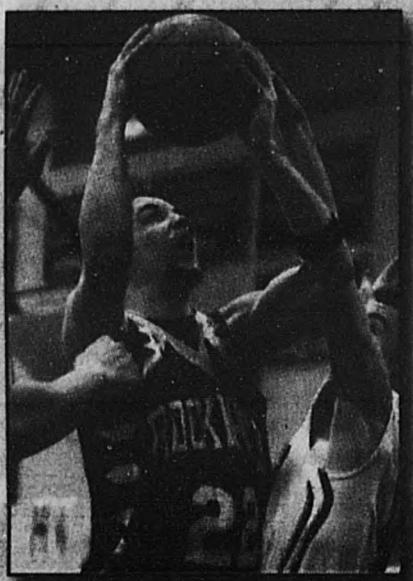
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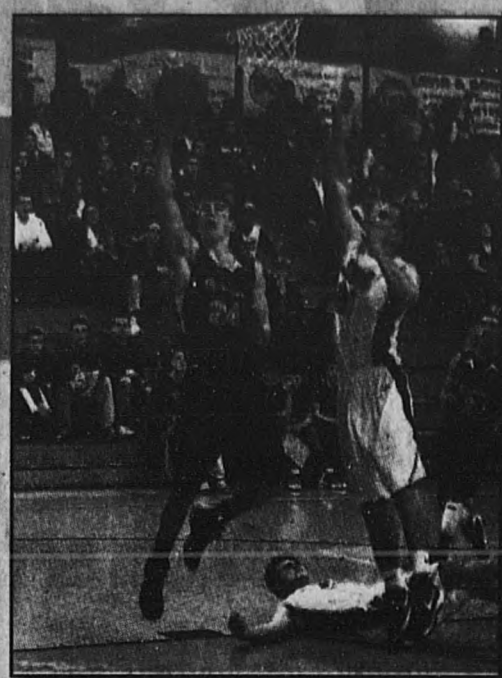
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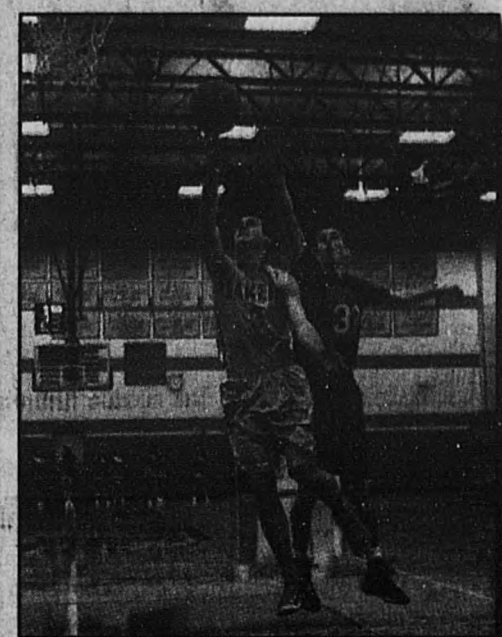
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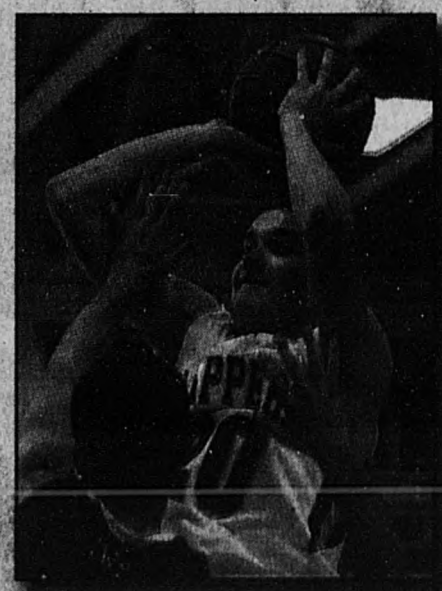
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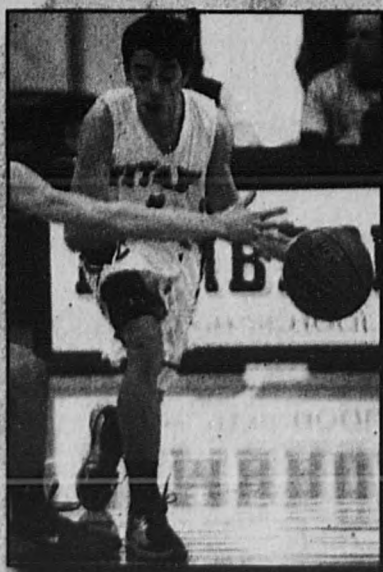
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### YOUTH FOOTBALL AND CHEER

#### Early registration

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading registration is now open for early registration.

Sign up now to get a \$50 discount. Early registration ends on April 30. On May 1 it will go into regular registration which will end on June 30.

After June 30, it is late registration.

Please go to Scituatefootball.com to sign up.

Any questions please contact Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070.

### AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

#### Tryouts

Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 American Legion baseball tryouts will be held on Saturday April 26 at 1 p.m. on the Scituate High School baseball field.

There will be two teams again this season, a senior team for ages 19 and below and a junior team for ages 17 and below.

There will be only one tryout for both teams.

All people wishing to play must attend.

For more information, contact Scott Arnold, General Manager, sarnold65@comcast.net, Tony Vegnani, Junior head coach, tveg@yahoo.com and Darin Souza Senior head coach, dmsouza@gmail.com.

### COACHING VACANCY

#### Varsity ice hockey

Cohasset Middle-High School is currently seeking a boys varsity ice hockey head coach for the 2014-2015 season.

All candidates should send the following and/or contact AD Ron Ford at: A letter of intent, a resume and three references to:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director  
Cohasset Middle-High School  
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

Phone: 781-383-6103  
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rford@cohassek12.org

### YOUTH BASEBALL

## Perfection

### Cohasset's Gomez tosses perfect game for Seadogs

By William Wassersug  
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In sports, as in life, there aren't too many ways to achieve perfection. In fact, in most aspects of life, there is no way to quantify perfection.

Baseball, however, provides that opportunity - the perfect game.

No matter what age, league or division, the perfect game is an elusive goal.

All it takes to end it is a slight bobble or drop in the field, a bunt for a hit, a walk.

Recently, in Taunton, a young pitcher threw the ultimate of the ultimate perfect games, striking out all 18 batters he faced.

Closer to home Cohasset's Zander Gomez, a 12-year old student at Derby Academy, playing for the AAU South Shore Seadogs 12-and-Under team, accomplished the feat, throwing a perfect game against the Lawrence Shells in a game played in Weymouth.

Gomez, who said baseball is his favorite sport, had the perfect strategy. "My coach (Bob Niles) told me to throw strikes," Gomez said. "Don't walk anybody." He took the advice to heart. "I threw fastballs," Gomez said. "I didn't think about the perfect game until late in the fourth inning. Then I thought I could throw it."

The key, Gomez said, was to mix things up.

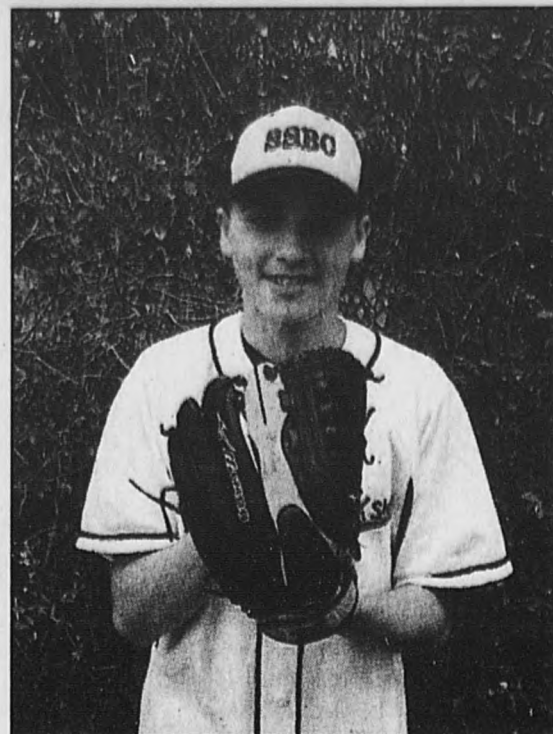
"I knew I couldn't throw it right down the middle," he said. "I was throwing low and outside to the good hitters and taking it pitch-by-pitch."

While his own coach and teammates didn't say anything, as baseball tradition dictates, Gomez said the opposing team was taking notice.

"They were getting mad," he said. "Their coach was talking to them a lot."

As it happens in many perfect

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Cohasset's Zander Gomez threw a perfect game for the AAU Sea Dogs U12 team in a game against the Lawrence Shells recently. COURTESY PHOTO

### BOYS LACROSSE

## Chowda time

### Skippers second in annual tournament

By William Wassersug  
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The Cohasset boys lacrosse team finished second in the weekend's Chowda Cup Tournament at Scituate High School.

The 2014 Tournament is the last scheduled tournament and it had some highlights, including a huge comeback win for Scituate over Marshfield in the first round. In that game, the Sailors scored two goals in the closing minute to tie the game up, and won in overtime.

The Skippers lost their opener in a close 10-8 battle with Tournament Champion Catholic Memorial to set up the consolation game with Marshfield.

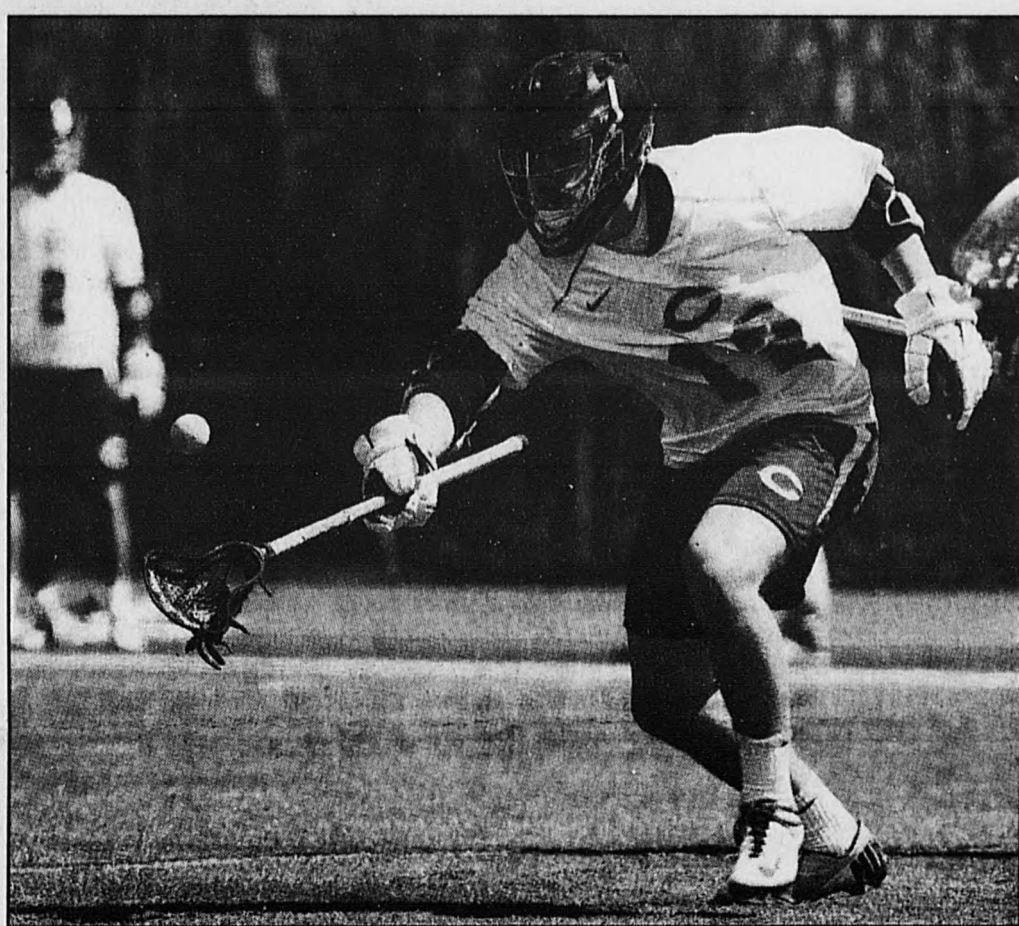
Cohasset won that game 10-9.

Jack McElgunn, Adam Benson and Jack Conte were all named to the All-Tournament team for Cohasset.

After the tournament, Cohasset was back in action on Thursday morning, beating Mashpee 16-1.

The Skippers improved to 8-2 with the win and will face Norwood today.

Cohasset's Matt Arnold reaches out for the ball during their game against Marshfield in the consolation round of the Chowda Cup on Saturday. Cohasset won 10-9. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



### GIRLS LACROSSE

## Cohasset's Allard filling the nets

### NDA sophomore starting a Revolution

By William Wassersug  
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Sports are often a life changing experience. It might be the boost of confidence a young player, or an over-the-hill league player winning a trophy they had to work for, or for other players sports become a lifestyle that helps get an education and become a more than comfortable livelihood that lasts a lifetime.

For one Cohasset youngster, the second option is a likely one.

Charlotte Allard, a 17-year old Notre Dame Academy and long-time member of Revolution Lacrosse, is already on that path.

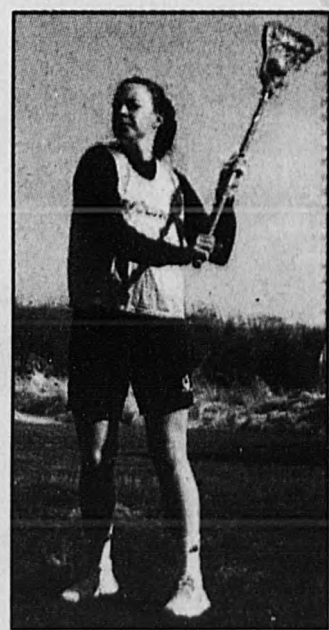
As a freshman, she helped her team to a State Championship, and midway through her sophomore year, she has already scored more than 100 goals.

She is also committed to play lacrosse for the current NCAA National Champion, North Carolina.

Allard started playing lacrosse young.

"I started around fourth or fifth grade," Allard said. "The game looked cool. I started with Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. Mr. (Joe) Fitzgerald was my coach. He still smiles and waves when I see him around."

With the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, Allard learned the



Cohasset resident and NDA star Charlotte Allard has learned lots of skills at Revolution Lacrosse

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## SWIMMING

## Cohasset's Rice and Indek excel at Sectional Championships for Waves

Led by Sam Rice, Haylee Knight, Virginia Burns and Clarke Indek, the Weymouth Waves, who compete out of the Weymouth Club, finished ninth at the Sectional Championships that were held recently in Ithaca, NY.

This is the best finish the Waves have ever had at the Sectionals.

"We had a strong team finish overall," said head coach Sean Marshall. "Our goal was to break into the top 10, and we just missed eighth place in team rankings by two points."

"I'm proud of the Waves," the coach concluded. "They worked hard all this year to get to this point."

Rice, who comes from Cohasset, led the way as he finished second in the mile with a time of 15:39.33. The time established a short course Junior National standard by over seven seconds. He also set Waves' team records in the 500, 1000 and 1650 freestyles.

Knight (Hanover) placed third in the 100 backstroke (:55.66) achieving a short course Junior National standard while the time also set a team record. In addition, she set a team mark in the 100 fly with a :56.50.

Burns (Brockton) reached the finals in a number of events and, en route, set team records in both the 200 (1:51.06) and 500 freestyle (5:04.80) events.

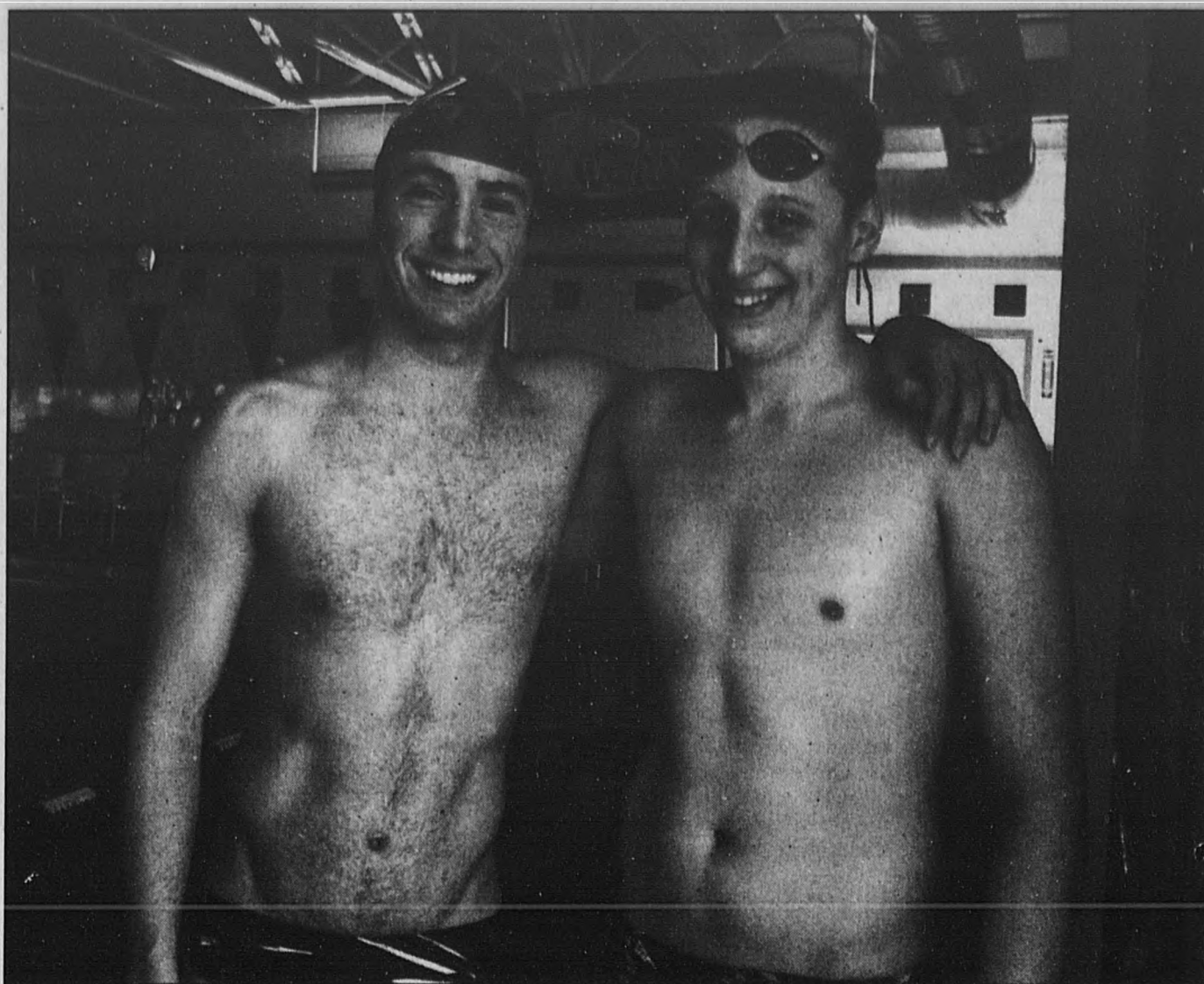
Finally, Indek, who like Rice hails from Cohasset, also reached the finals in a number of events and established a team record in the 500 free with a 4:40.04.

The Waves' relays also did an outstanding job.

The 200 relay team of Virginia Burns, Calley Madison, Katie Smith, and Knight placed third while their time of 1:37.42 established a team record. The 800 freestyle team of Knight, Brianna Larnard, Julia Klier and Burns also set a team record with their clocking of 7:43.91. Also setting records were the 200 medley relay (1:47.38) and the 400 freestyle (3:31.63).

Knight, Devin Cronin, Burns and Smith swam on the former, while the latter quartet included Burns, Klier, Smith and Knight.

Aside from the swimmers already mentioned, the other Waves who competed at the Sectionals included Delaney Burns, Matt Gaffney, Pat Boyle and Max Gates.



Cohasset's Sam Rice and Clarke Indek recently helped the Weymouth Waves swim team to a ninth-place finish at Sectionals. It was the best finish the team has ever had at Sectionals. COURTESY PHOTO

## BASEBALL

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games and no-hitters, it wouldn't have happened without his help.

"The defense was awesome," Gomez said of his teammates. "Two plays should have been hits. We had a great play at second base (by Cohasset's Ian Turpel), and our first baseman (Weymouth's Ryan St. Clair) had a great catch."

Zander's dad Gabriel had praise for the Seadogs.

"They're well coached," Gabriel said. "It's one reason they win."

Gabriel also had some numbers on hand.

"The odds of pitching a perfect game is small," he said. "About 50,000 to one. They don't happen often."

When he's not playing for the Seadogs, Zander plays with the Cohasset Youth Baseball Softball Association.

His Major League Mets team won the league championship last year.

After the perfect game, Zander was called back into action last weekend for the Seadogs, and pitched three innings of a 3-2 victory.

Zander plans to continue to play baseball, and hopes to take his game to Noble and Greenough, where his sister is a student.

## LACROSSE

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basics of throwing and catching.

She also played with several members of today's outstanding Cohasset varsity team, and still does on her Revolution team.

As a scorer, Allard does most of her work from the midfield.

"I love to run," Allard said. Midfield gives her lots of opportunities to get the ball in net.

"I like to help the attack."

Winning the State Championship was a huge accomplishment.

"We won it for the first time," Allard said. "It was an amazing experience. The team worked so hard to get there. The coaches were so fantastic, so passionate. They got us to believe in ourselves. The team is so supportive. Everyone is right there to congratulate a goal. There are always open arms. It's an amazing camaraderie."

Along with her school lacrosse, Allard has been learning the game from her years at Revolution Lacrosse.

"I practice with the Revs on Sundays and we play tournaments in the summer," Allard said. "I've learned a love of the game from that. They taught me the value of hard work and helped me as a person. They showed me how to act, how to be outgoing and to be a leader. They also taught me how to thrive as an athlete."

As an added bonus, several of her friends from Cohasset, many now playing for Cohasset High School, also play Revolution Lacrosse.

Revolution Lacrosse, has players from all of the New England states plus New York, and is nationally known for producing collegiate players who are not only fantastic lacrosse players, but are also mature, mentally tough, coach-able, team leaders who have fun—that's the official description, and an accurate one according to Allard.

Revolution is a club program for girls and young women in grades 1 through 12 who receive exceptional coaching, mentoring and character development.

It takes girls who have even a modicum of athleticism and grooms and develops them into great players.

One big aspect of the program is the connections to colleges of all levels.

From the promotional information the team sent for

this story, the coaching team has built great relationships with coaching staffs in the top colleges and universities that have helped yield over 350 placements of players in Division I, II and III colleges and universities in ten years.

The program has a comprehensive collegiate recruiting process that starts in the eighth grade, and that has been shown to be accurate, considering that Allard committed before her sophomore year.

Revolution also provides an atmosphere that enables the individual to blossom and find her path while making lifelong friends without negativity, bullying or cliques.

Allard said knowing where she will play in college is a huge incentive for the present.

"North Carolina has always been a dream of mine to go there," she said. "Having the commitment helps because I know I have to keep working and getting better every day to be able to play there."

Along with the lacrosse aspect, Allard likes North Carolina for the academic opportunities.

"I'm not sure what I want to do," she said. "It's a big school with a lot of options and a lot of opportunities."

Allard, who speaks with the maturity and knowledge beyond her sophomore status, said she can see herself coaching the sport at some time.

"As I grow older I want to help those who helped me," she said. "There have been so many people who have helped make me the player that I am. I want to give back. Lacrosse has given me opportunities to do so many things I may not have without it."

One reason Allard started playing was to emulate her sister Lindsay, who starred at Revolution and then went on to play at Dartmouth.

As for playing at NDA, Allard said she liked the atmosphere.

"My sister and brother both went to Thayer," she said. "I liked the all-girls aspect of Notre Dame. It felt like the best fit personally."

Lacrosse-wise, the team has also been a great fit.

"This year we're 6-0 and we've had a great run," she said. "We're working hard and working together to try and win another championship. I love it. Everybody is there with open arms and is always supportive. It's amazing."

Allard said that while she scores a lot of goals, she is far from a one-man show.

"My teammates are all great," she said. "We help each other out. It is a team game."

Revolution director Lukas Cash had much praise for Allard.

"Charlotte has developed into one of the top, if the top sophomore in the country," he said. "She is really a special player; she is tough, yet kind and loves to compete, yet will pass up the shot for an assist. I remember her freshman year, we were in New Jersey and playing the top Jersey club team and Charlotte game around the crease and dove in the air and scored. She hit the ground, bounced and a defender fell on her. She was willing to do whatever it took to get that goal. This is the type of player she is and we are all excited for her bright future."

Revolution's Sabrina Fiori likes Allard's presence.

"She always leads," Fiori said. "She has this maturity level and attitude and she's so tough. It was amazing literally seeing Char grow up within REV and become the player that she is today. Her 100+ goals are a byproduct of all the work she has put in week after week since sixth grade."

Fiori had Allard when she was younger in the program.

"I coached Char when she was in the REVdevo program (REV's youth program) and her consistency in both commitment to excel in the practices and that she played in most every event with us has no doubt enabled her to develop her ability," she said. "When our Director said that she is going to be on the country's top players, Char was just a youngster with large feet. Watching her grow into her ability has been awesome, but watching her grow into a leader at REV, that is just special."

REV is not just a skills building program or a tournament series.

"At the end of the day, it's about us giving our players what they need to reach their potential and giving them the tools to do so," Fiori said. "The vehicle is lacrosse, but it's about inspiring players to reach hire and be better while giving them to confidence to reach their potential."

Recently, NDA played Cohasset, and while Allard's team won, she said it was a great experience.

"It was fun to play against them," she said. "And then be with them on the weekend. It's great."

## GOLF SCHOLARSHIP

## Tee Club essay contest

The Tee Club, a local women's golf club, is accepting applications from young women between the ages of 14 and 18 for up to a \$500 scholarship to help defray the cost of golf lessons, golf clinics, or the golf school of your choice.

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Essays should be limited to 2 pages and must include contact information, including your age and email address.

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## CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES

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## FROM OVERNIGHT CAMP TO COLLEGE:

5 SKILL SETS OVERNIGHT CAMP EXPERIENCES FOSTER THAT PAVE THE WAY FOR COLLEGE LIVING

By Bette Bussell, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

The transition to college is the largest ever for most students, but skills gained at summer camp can help ease this major adjustment.

The American Camp Association, New England has compiled a list of five of the key skill sets overnight camp experiences build that help campers make a smoother transition into college life.

**Separation:** Knowing how to survive and thrive in a residential community away from home and away from parents and family is extremely important.

Overnight camp experiences boost independence simply because children experience life away from their families.

Self-awareness and empowerment: Living away from

home in the residential community of summer camp enables children to learn all kinds of key lessons about themselves and the unique role they are capable of playing in a group. For many individuals, camp experiences provide some of life's most significant and meaningful lessons in understanding who they are and what they can contribute.

**Social:** Camp experiences build social skills. Living closely with strangers in a small space, such as a camp bunk, provides added incentive to learn the give and take necessary for successful community living. The ability to get along with others and the chance to develop tried and true methods of making friends, make the transition to college much easier for experienced campers. What

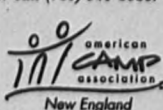
are one or two roommates when you're used to half dozen or more at camp?

**Independence:** Camp requires children to take care of themselves and their belongings, and, when problems arise, camp living enables children to rely on themselves for solutions or to reach out to others who can assist them. A rescue from a loving family member isn't an option at camp. Older campers don't need to be rescued, they need and love the lessons in responsibility and self-sufficiency camp provides.

**Community building:** Experienced overnight campers know first-hand how to be members of the community, a tremendously important skill in making a

successful transition to a new college or university environment. Whether it's tapping the expertise of others who know the ropes, discovering the most important resources, or identifying the people with common interests, community building.

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BOSTON MARATHON

# Local runner Flanagan nearly takes the crown

By Ryan Wood  
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She went out to win the 2014 Boston Marathon, and for most of the race, Shalane Flanagan held the lead, pacing a pack of runners that eventually split up over the final few miles.

The Marblehead native broke down after the race, overcome with emotions. She felt she let the city of Boston down because she wanted to win the race to honor the victims of last year's tragedy.

Coincidentally, her personal best time of 2 hours, 22.02 minutes Monday would have won every other Boston Marathon aside from 2014, 2002, and 1994.

Flanagan tweeted a short time after the race: "My best wasn't good enough for the win today, but I will be back." It was a tweet favored nearly 900 times and one that prompted replies of support and encouragement, many thanking Flanagan for inspiring so many and indeed making Boston proud.

Flanagan is certainly no stranger to the area, having grown up in Marblehead and competing for Marblehead High School, where she earned several All-State titles in both cross country and track. She also clocked a 4:46 in the mile at the National Scholastic Indoor Championships while in high school.

During her high school days, Flanagan raced against some of the top local athletes,

particularly on the South Shore when she competed at state meets. Many were held annually at Plymouth South High School. She was a top miler and two-miler.

Before Flanagan ran her way to stardom, she set one record after another for Marblehead High and at other venues across the state, including one at Plymouth South High School. She set the two-mile record at Plymouth South stadium. Flanagan set that mark, the exact time of which is unknown, at an invitational meet that was held at Plymouth South in 2000. It still stands today.

"I specifically remember my first state meet. It was in cross-country, in the snow at Franklin Park," Flanagan said in a 2008 interview with the *Old Colony Memorial*. "I remember thinking, I was in a weird sport. While my friends were home sleeping, I was out in the snow."

While at Marblehead High, Flanagan ran at major Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association track events against several local track stars, most notably Michelle Palmer from Plymouth South, Julie Spolidoro from Duxbury, and Stephanie Yule from Carver.

"I remember racing against Shalane in our All-State Meet in 2000, and we were both running the mile," Palmer said. "We were standing next to each other, toeing the line and she looked at me and said, 'Good luck.' She was al-

ways nice like that. And she was also leagues above everybody else. Every meet she won and did it seemingly without effort. When you're running against Shalane, unless you're at her level, you're just using her to beat your personal best time. You try to be with her as long as possible."

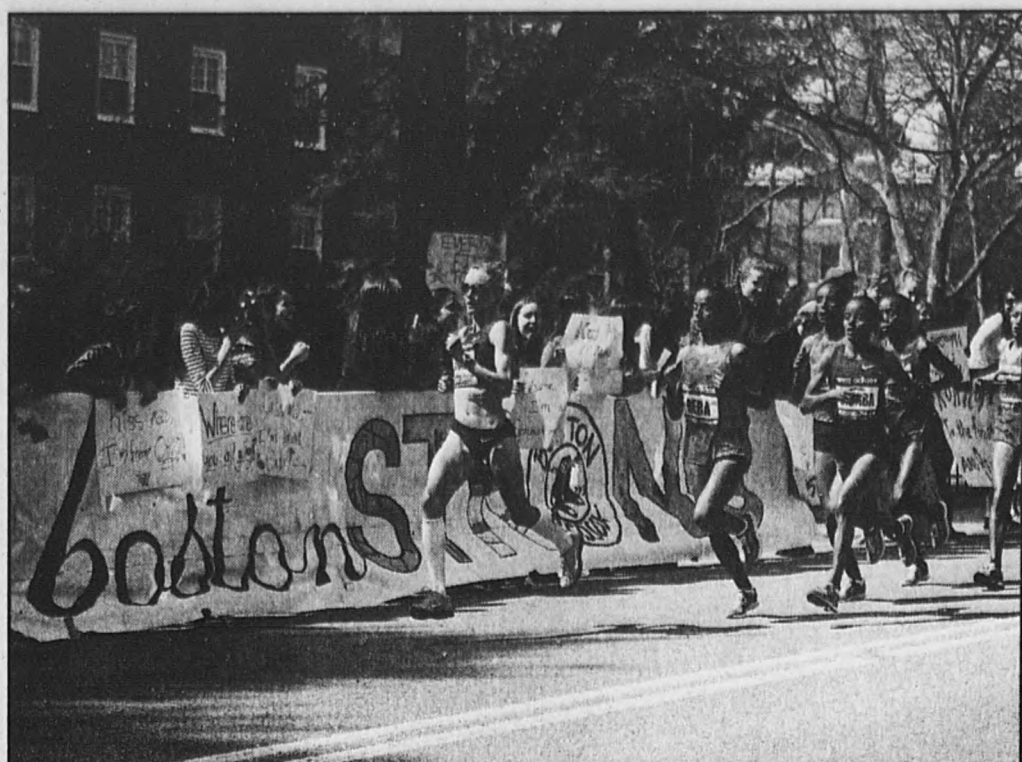
At the 2000 All-State Spring Meet, Flanagan won the mile with a time of 4:52.38. Palmer took third at 5:06.05. In the 1999 All-State Meet, Flanagan set a meet record in the two-mile at 10:24.21. Spolidoro, then a senior at Duxbury High, came in second with a time of 10:37.72, and Palmer finished sixth at 11:12.02.

Flanagan finished second in the 1998 All-State Meet race with a time of 5:01.32. Spolidoro finished sixth at 5:09.22. At the 1999 All-State Meet, Flanagan beat Spolidoro in the two-mile by just 12 seconds.

"I definitely remember Julie Spolidoro because we made a world team together in cross-country," Flanagan said. "It was really stiff competition."

Spolidoro, one of Flanagan's toughest competitors in 1999, went on to run for the Boston College women's track team. Spolidoro went on to become a Big East Conference champ in the 5,000 meters, an All-American in the 3,000 and a runner-up Big East champion in the 10,000.

"I remember I got second place and set a personal



Marblehead native Shalane Flanagan, head of the pack, finished seventh in Monday's Boston Marathon, setting a personal best in the process. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

record in that race. At least I lost to a bronze medalist," Spolidoro said of her 1999 race against Flanagan. "There were a group of girls that year that were really good. But you're not really like, 'I want to beat that girl.' I just always felt there was going to be one of those girls in the race, and it was like, 'Oh, man.' Every one who ran at that level, we all were pretty good."

Spolidoro knew that Flanagan had the talent to excel in running on the collegiate level. She had no idea that one day Flanagan would have what it takes to win an Olympic medal.

"It's an honor to say that I ran against her," Spolidoro said.

Plymouth's Erin Colligan, who was a freshman at Plymouth South when Flanagan was a senior at Marblehead, said that Flanagan stuck out the minute she first saw her run.

"I did run against Flanagan in high school. It was my

freshman year during outdoor track," Colligan said via e-mail. "It was the first time I ran the outdoor two mile, (and) wow, did she make an impression. She lapped the second fastest girl."

After her stellar career at Marblehead High, Flanagan went on to star for the University of North Carolina, and in 2008, she won Olympic bronze in Beijing, running the 10,000 meters. In 2012, she won the U.S. Olympic Trials in Houston, earning a spot on the U.S. team at the 2012 London Olympics. She ran exceptionally well in London and finished the Olympic marathon in 10th place.

Monday marked Flanagan's second Boston Marathon; she ran a 2:27:08 in 2013. She bested that mark by an astounding five minutes this year.

The extremely competitive Flanagan reflected on this year's race, and her seventh-place finish, at the post-race press conference Monday af-

ternoon.

"I don't wish it was easier, I just wish I was better," said Flanagan. "Normally a 2:22:00 would win this race."

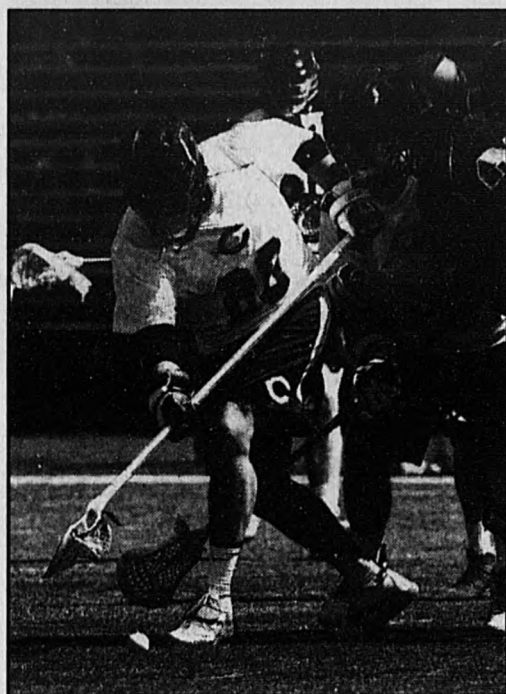
Flanagan cried at the press conference as she talked about the strong surge of emotions she felt during this race.

"The fans were phenomenal, it was almost deafening and my insides almost hurt from the cheers," Flanagan said. "I was almost hyperventilating at the end, I felt so much love."

Flanagan said she was definitely motivated this year by the tragic events at last year's Marathon.

"Every pushup I did, every crunch I did, every shake out run, there was a purpose behind," Flanagan said. "I was preparing not just for me, but for my city, my family and my nation."

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Cohasset's Tom Powers looks to pick up the loose ball during their game against Marshfield on Saturday. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Marshfield's Matt McHugh looks to knock the ball loose from Cohasset's Adam Benson late in the consolation game of the Chowda' Cup at Scituate on Saturday.

HOCKEY

## Maple Leafs punch ticket

### South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme  
Correspondent

A month ago, it appeared that the Maple Leafs were going to miss the South Coastal Hockey League playoffs for the first time in seven seasons, but they had another idea.

The Leafs got two goals from Joe McCafferty, one goal each from Dave Burke of Hingham and Rob MacIver and two assists from Tim Ryan as they were undefeated in their last four games with their 4-1 win over the Canadiens to reach the Classics Div. playoffs. They nosed out the Black Hawks for the final playoff spot as they lost to the Bruins, 6-1.

Bob McCabe of Pembroke scored for the Canadiens in the first period of the game with the Leafs.

The top-seeded Red Wings will be the Maple Leafs opponent in the semi-finals. Brian Hurcome of Pembroke scored three goals and set up two others in their 9-3 win

over the Rangers to win the regular season title. Kevin Barnard and Scott Mondeau both scored two goals and assisted on another for the Wings. The Red Wings also goal a goal each from Marshfield's Ron DiCecca and Steve Figioli while Bob Sideropoulos, Chad Sullivan and Jeff Uva scored a goal each for the Rangers.

The Canadiens and the Rangers will be the other semifinal matchup in the Classics Div.

The Whalers got a goal and assist each from Norwell's Mike Rober and Hanover's Jim Toner in their 5-2 Legends Div. win over the Toros. Bill McMahon and Skip Tufts both of Scituate and Pembroke's chuck Morrison added goal each for the Whalers, who will play the Sharks in the semifinals. Pembroke's Mike Martin and Scott Morgan of Hanover scored the Toros goals.

The Sharks' Jay Parker of Hanover scored two goals and added an assist and Artie Ric-

cio scored two goals in their 5-0 win against the Crusaders. Bob Donahoe also scored a goal, Bill Sawtelle of Pembroke had three assists and Hanover's Tom Krall set up two goals for the Sharks.

Greg Smith of Hanover recorded his third shutout of the season and won the top goaltender award in the Legends Div.

The Crusaders will face the top-seeded Stingers, who lost to the Saints by a 2-1 score. Chuck and Mike Ryan scored a goal each for the Saints, while Pembroke's Steve Lemish scored the goal for the Stingers.

Steve Anzuoni scored two goals and assisted on another and John Zimmer of Marshfield scored two goals in the Bruins 6-1 win over the Black Hawks. Patrick Sherry and John Tympanic added a goal each and Abington's Dan Sloan assisted on two goals.

Drew Fitzgerald scored for the Black Hawks and their goalie Vin Troiani finished as the top goalie in the Classics Div.

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Art assistant Lu Lu Wiley assists 6-year-old Summer Clarge.



Brin Abate, 6, (L) and Evy Bleakie, 7, work closely on their colorful ocean artworks.



Ethan Burt, 10, busy cutting out his colorful sea creatures.



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Elizabeth Blanchard, 7, cutting out colorful sea creatures.



Brother and sister, Elizabeth and Robert Blanchard, use teamwork to create art together.



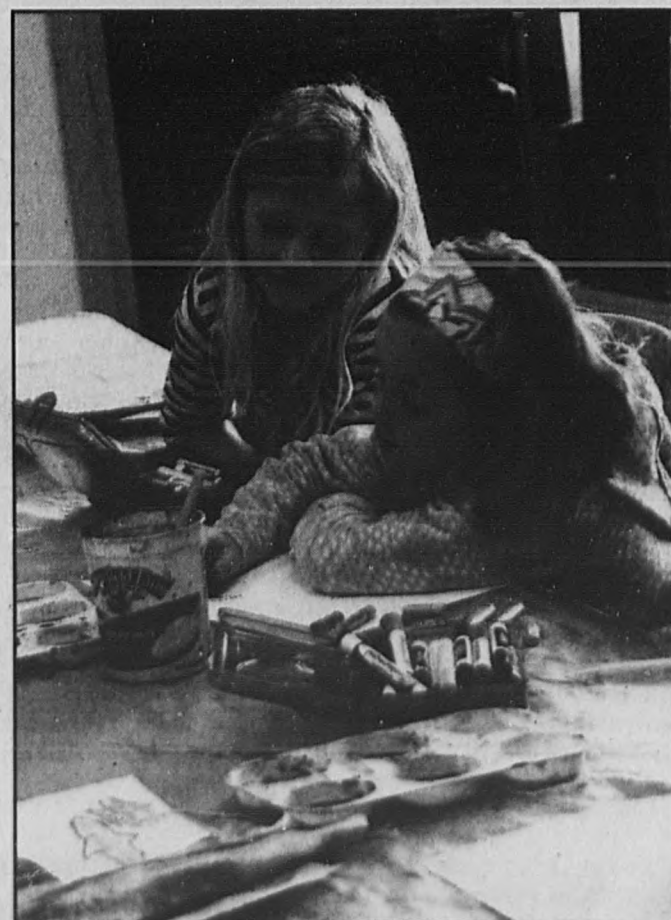
Aydin Tiryaki, 7, (L) and Alden Burt, 9, (R) enjoy filling in their ocean artwork with droppers filled with watercolors.



Robert Blanchard, 6, at work filling in his ocean artwork.



Teacher, Ann Conte, is delighted with an enthusiastic group of young artists on spring vacation.



Kate Huey, 7, (L) and Summer Clarge, 6, (R) enjoy "free drawing" time together.



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**Social Security Retirement Benefits** — Tuesday, May 6, 5:30 p.m. Geared toward those age 50 and older. A representative from Social Security Associates, a private agency, will explain how to maximize Social Security Lifetime Benefits. Wrong decisions may result in loss of income. Light refreshments will be provided. Those who plan on attending should call 383-9112. The presentation will take place at 3 South Main St.

**90th Birthday Party** — Wednesday, May 7, noon. Join others at Cohasset Lightkeepers House to celebrate Older Americans month. All are invited with special acknowledgment to friends 90 and older. Lilly Sestito will serenade attendees with songs, accompanied by Diane Kennedy on the keyboard. No lunch at center.

**Author presentation** — Friday May 9, 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to meet a special guest during the

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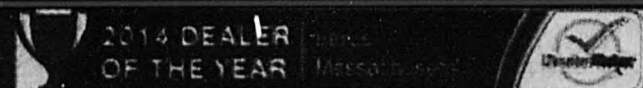


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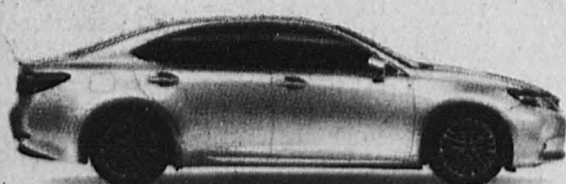
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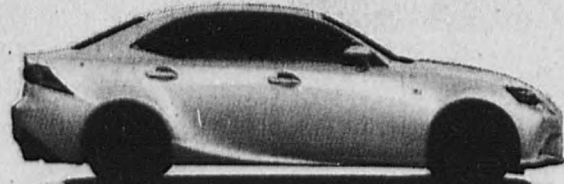
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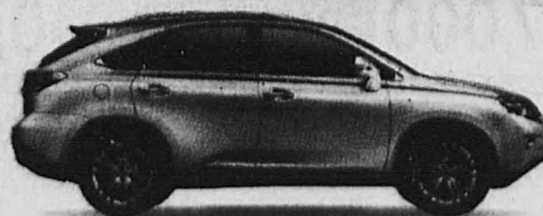


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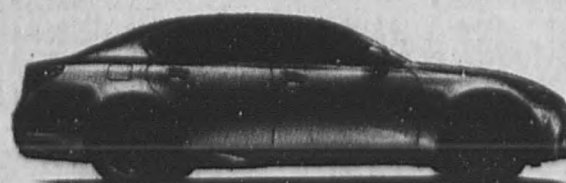
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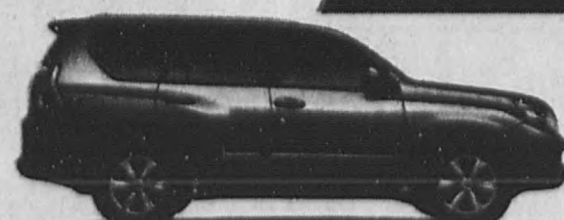
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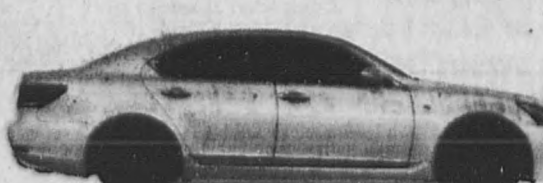
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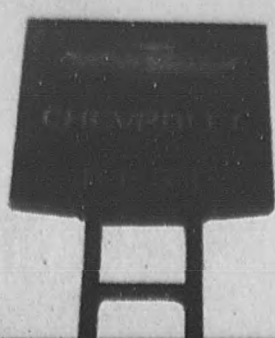
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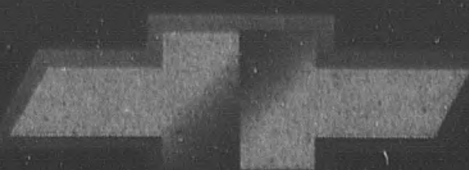
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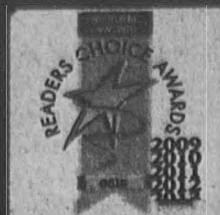




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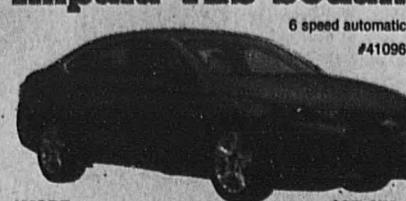


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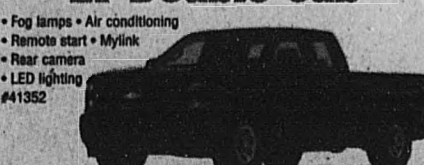


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SATURDAY, MAY 3



Eric Penanhoat and George Baumgarten enjoy rowing with the Cohasset Maritime Institute. COURTESY PHOTOS

## CMI open house coming up

Spring has sprung, summer is not far behind. It's time to think about rowing with the Cohasset Maritime Institute. Registration is now open for seasonal summer adult rowing that will start in three weeks. To register, visit rowcmi.com.

For those who want to learn more about CMI, talk rowing, see the boathouse and meet other rowers, CMI's open house will take place from 9 to 11 a.m., on Saturday, May 3, at the CMI boathouse, 40 Parker Ave..

CMI is a nonprofit community organization open to all and has been teaching rowing skills to youth and adults for nearly 20 years. Every year CMI welcomes returning rowers and new rowers to the boathouse on Cohasset Harbor. Rowers sign up for the season, which will be from May 17 through Aug. 17.

If you are new to rowing or are uncertain about a summer-long commitment, we invite you to join our Learn To Row program. First instituted by CMI in 2011, LTR has proven to be very popular, introducing 15-20 adults to rowing in Cohasset each summer. LTR rowers participate in up to four sessions of rowing in the first two weekends of the season (May 17 and 18, May 24 and 25), learning the basics of sliding seat rowing, which is like collegiate rowing. The majority of LTRs each year have extended their registration through the end of the season, forming crews to row together. The fee for LTR is

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\$75, which can be applied to the full season fee.

Neither personal equipment nor prior rowing experience is required, only enthusiasm to master this ocean sport is needed. Instruction for LTR or new seasonal rowers includes on-shore and on the water rowing, with personalized instruction by experienced coaches. The full-season adult fee is \$375.

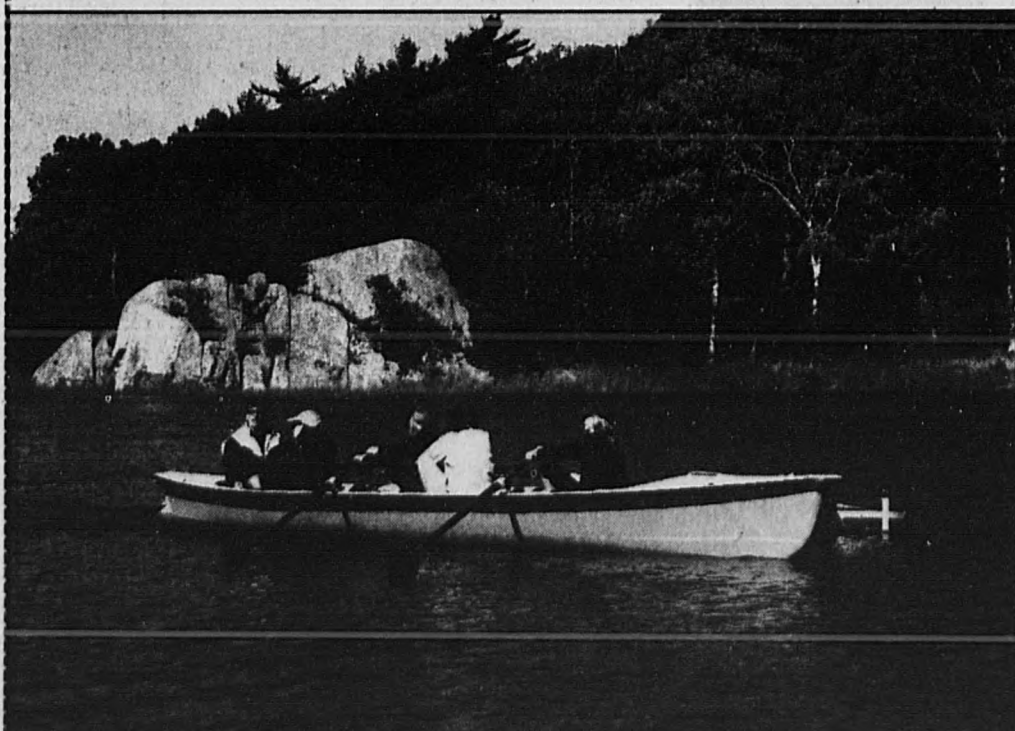
CMI rows in four-oared fiberglass composite boats specially designed for the waters off Cohasset. These unique, hand-crafted boats hold four rowers plus a coxswain, with each rower on a sliding seat using the same, powerful sweep stroke of competitive college and high school programs. Boats are stiff and sturdy but still lightweight, a seaworthy cousin to the fragile and sleek racing shells, and are well-suited to the sometimes choppy waters of Massachusetts Bay.

In addition to the joy of rowing in beautiful waters, rowing provides a complete body workout, with CMI's program accommodating a wide range of rowing abilities, strengths and intensities. Equal numbers of men and women row at CMI, with the average age of adult rowers in their 40s-50s. There is also a separate, three-season program for youth entering

eight grade and up. Registration for summer youth rowing will open in early May.

Adults typically row two times each week in crews of four rowers. Some crews have rowed together for years, while others meet and form crews through CMI. CMI offers rowing six days/week, with weekday early mornings, weekend mornings and evenings slots most popular for adults, midday (weekdays) rowing for youth. Depending on weather conditions, CMI boats may row from Cohasset Harbor to Minot's Lighthouse, along the shore past Sandy Beach to Doctor's Island, or occasionally to Scituate. When the tide is right, the boats are lucky enough to venture into the Gulph River. Some rowers choose to compete in races such as the Head of the Weir and the Snow Row in Hull, the Blackburn Challenge on Cape Ann and the CMI-hosted Minot's Light Roundabout at Sandy Beach. Rowing fun at CMI, a great way to get to know people, and an opportunity to enjoy the beauty and the waters off Cohasset.

For more information about CMI, visit rowcmi.com, search Cohasset Maritime Institute on Facebook, or email rowcmi@comcast.net.



A CMI crew on the Gulph River.



The historic Cohasset Maritime Boathouse at the end of Parker Avenue.



CHS lacrosse players gather at the Town dock with (center) Dick Avery of the Cohasset Conservation Trust.

## Earth Day cleanup at Bassing Beach

Forty members of the Cohasset High School boys and girls lacrosse teams met at the Town docks on Wednesday, April 23rd to celebrate Earth Day with a cleanup of the Cohasset Conservation Trust's Bassing Beach property.

The day was overcast and then eventually rainy, but the students combed the beach and nearby inland areas for bottles, trash, washed up lobster traps, and even a couple of mat-

tresses. Cohasset Harbor-master Lorri Gibbons ferried the students over to the beach and back, and the Cohasset DPW picked up the trash at the Town dock.

This was the 7th annual Earth Day Cleanup organized and supervised by the Cohasset Conservation Trust (CCT), owner of Bassing Beach. Bassing Beach was the CCT's first property, purchased in 1967 with contributions from hundreds of local residents. Members

of the girls and boys lacrosse teams have participated in the Earth Day Cleanups every year since the first cleanup in 2008, giving up time during their school vacation week to help out.

Thanks to the students, Bassing Beach should be cleaner and safer for the summer season. A big thank you to the teams and their coaches and captains for their efforts on a less than ideal weather day!



CCT Board member Dick Avery with part of the trash gathered at Bassing Beach.



The final group of players waits in the rain for a ride back to the docks. COURTESY PHOTOS

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BC HIGH

## Cohasset teen stage manages drama production

David Hillman of Cohasset and a freshman at Boston College High School was the assistant stage manager of BC High's one-act play "Clybourne Park." BC High entered a 40-minute cutting of Bruce Norris' play into the preliminary round of the 2014 Massachusetts Drama Festival, a competition, sponsored by the Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild, that began with 3,000 students from 112 schools competing across the state on March 1 at 14 different sites.

The Massachusetts High School Festival is the METG's premier event. The competition is organized on three levels – preliminary, semi-final and state. Student excellence in acting and technical design is recognized at each level, including the selection of an All-Star Company at the fi-

nals. Two schools chosen at the State Festival represent Massachusetts in the New England Drama Festival, the regional showcase of secondary school theater.

David with the cast and crew of nine traveled to Brookline High to compete in the Preliminary round of the Festival. "Clybourne Park" is a prequel to the play "A Raisin In The Sun." Act One takes place in 1959, as nervous community leaders try to stop the sale of a home to a black family. Act Two is set in the present day, as the now predominantly African-American neighborhood battles to hold its ground in the face of gentrification.

BC High had four of the seven members of the cast named All-stars, and along with Pope John and Brookline High were the three of



Left to right: Farah Louis (Francine), Odeosa Idahor (Albert), David Hillman stage manager, Olivia Gilligan Corsetti (Bev), PJ LeBlanc (Rus), Billy Kraemer (Jim), Emma Will (Betsy), Dan Bagley (Karl). COURTESY PHOTO

the eight competing schools at Brookline selected to advance to the semis. At the semi-finals on March 15, 46 of the original 112 schools

competed at seven different sites, BC High performing at Weston High School. Two members of the BC High cast made the All-star com-

pany, but the play was not selected to go on to the finals. Ed Churchill, the director of the play and a 2009 BC High graduate,

was thrilled at how well David and the cast had advanced through the competition. All are looking forward to next year.

### HOLLY HILL FARM HAPPENINGS

Holly Hill Farm will offer the following events at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, unless otherwise noted. Come explore the farm's resources, including the 140 acres of woods, fields, salt marsh and ponds. For more information, call 781-383-6565, visit www.hollyhill-

farm.org or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

**'Open Sesame' movie** — April 25, 10 a.m. Cost is \$10. Patriot Cinemas at the Hingham Shipyards. Friends of Holly Hill Farm will host the local screening of "Open Sesame: The Story of Seeds." This feature documentary

creates awareness, provokes conversation and empowers people to get out and plant seeds. We are excited to bring this film to the area, but we need your help. In order to secure the screening, there must be at least 41 people reserving tickets online, in advance. People are encouraged

to do so via this link: Open Sesame Movie Screening.

**Backyard Chickens** — April 26, 10 a.m. to noon. Learn about the farm's happy hens and healthy ways to care for feathered friends. Cost is \$12 for members, and \$15 for non-members.

**Early Plant Sale** — April 26,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Date change: The frosty weather has slowed the progress of seedlings, so the plate sale has been delayed.

**Healthy Home Lawns and Gardens** — April 26, 10 a.m. to noon. Free. Get a jumpstart on creating a plan to have a more sustainable

home garden and lawn. Hosted by Joe Cotter of Paradigm Landscape and Cindy Prentice of Holly Hill Farm.

**Young Farmers** — Beginning April 26 for six weeks from 1 to 3 p.m. Get teens (12 through 15) outside with Jon Belber, sowing seeds for market.

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Spring has sprung which means Peter Cottontail will soon be hopping down that bunny trail again. We're asking you to share your Easter photos with us. Whether you're dyeing eggs or hunting for them, meeting with the big bunny at the mall or dressing up in your Easter finery, be sure to capture all the fun with your camera or smart phone and then email the photos to [acoye@wickedlocal.com](mailto:acoye@wickedlocal.com). Please include a caption with your photos identifying places and people pictured and the towns they are from.

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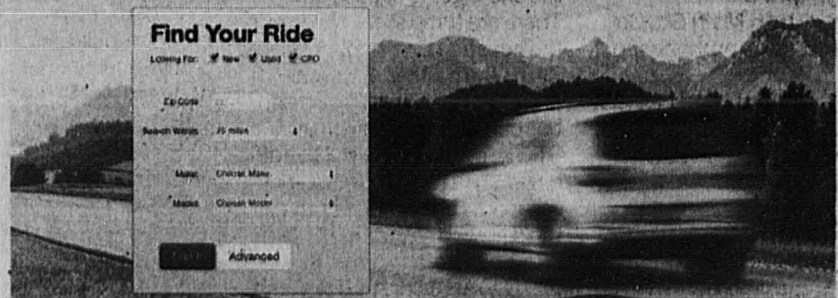
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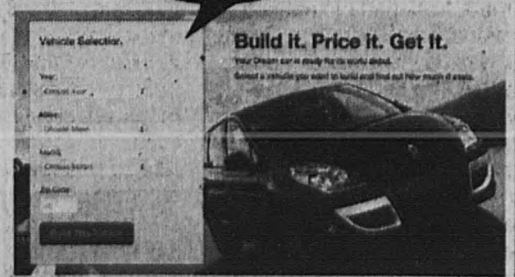
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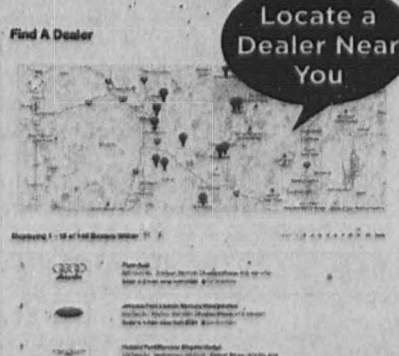


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## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

### Monday, April 7

3:23 a.m. **South Main St.**, parking enforcement. Two motor vehicles received parking violations.  
3:39 a.m. **Depot Court**, parking enforcement, on motor vehicle violation.  
6:21 a.m. **South Main St.**, community service.  
6:59 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, directed patrol. Clear, no problems.  
8:16 a.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint. Report of a vehicle with New Hampshire registration is blocking the view of the driveway. Vehicle tagged.  
9:44 a.m. **Pond St.**, Jr/Sr High School, medical aid; allergic reaction.  
11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
11:02 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Scituate Collision notified and responding. Tow cancelled. A licensed passenger to take control of the motor vehicle.  
11:22 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning for license plate violation.  
11:29 a.m. **Sohler St.**, traffic hazard.  
1:30 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
1:52 p.m. **Border St.**, wires call. A low hanging wire across from Atlantica Restaurant, in front of a residence.  
3:24 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, medical aid.  
3:34 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, missing person. Environmental Police received information that there is a female lost in the woods of Cohasset. It is unknown what woods. Dispatch tried to call the female so she could call 911 and police could ping her phone. Environmental Police report that they receive a call back and the female got out of the woods on her own.  
3:56 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, well being check.  
4:01 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.  
6:14 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, break-in to building. Third party caller reports there was a male who may have been trying to get into the house. States his daughter and granddaughter are home. Male ran off, believes he may have hopped the fence. Officer requesting to check and see if the MBTA has had any trains depart the area in the last 15 minutes. MBTA reports southbound train left about 20 minutes ago toward Scituate. Cohasset units en route to the Hingham Animal Hospital. A male is in custody, warrants. Arrest: Matthew J. Earner, 27, 265 Atlantic Ave., Hull. Both warrants were defaults issued by Quincy District Court — one warrant was for Possession of Class B drugs, resisting arrest, and conspiracy to violate the drug laws, while the second warrant was for Larceny over \$250.  
6:26 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.  
10:03 p.m. **Cedar and North Main streets**, caller reports there is a school bus that looks it got stuck as it tried to make a turn does not believe it crashed, gone on arrival, area search negative.

### Tuesday, April 8

6:35 a.m. **South Main St.**, Cohasset Village, community service.  
7:01 a.m. **Bancroft and Norfolk roads**, traffic enforcement.  
7:07 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets**, directed patrol.  
7:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Fiori's Gulf, minor motor vehicle crash. One motor vehicle left scene prior to arrival and papers were exchanged.  
9:05 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, smoke outside. Smoke is coming from up the street, from the manhole cover on the side of the streets. National Grid notified. National Grid tech reports arching wires underground and will be checking houses in the vicinity.  
11:04 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, request for officer. Party was supposed to receive a package from her baby's father's girlfriend. The package has not been delivered and she wishes to see an officer. No paperwork no orders at this time. Advice was given to the caller. The package was delivered to an address in Scituate. The caller was told to report to Scituate PD.  
12:03 p.m. **Jerusalem and Nicols Roads**, wires call. Wire down between trees, caller just hit it with her car. Comcast notified.  
2:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
3:20 p.m. **Ripley Road**, medical aid.  
5:16 p.m. **King St.**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports small red car leaving parking lot at high speed. Caller states the motor vehicle had some damage to it. The direction of travel is unknown. Negative search of the area.

5:35 p.m. **Cedar and Hull Streets**, directed patrol.  
5:59 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
6:55 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
8:45 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Spindrift Lane**, well being check. Caller reports a young girl walking. Med3 transporting BLS to SSH.  
9:14 p.m. **Parkingway**, parking enforcement for town parking lo.  
10:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, animal call. Caller reports her beagle is missing and should have a collar and tags.

### Wednesday, April 9

5:54 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, directed patrol.  
6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; written warning.  
8:46 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
9:02 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.  
10:32 a.m. **Summer St.**, St. Anthony's Church, motor vehicle crash; unknown injury. Caller reports an accident in front of the church. Scituate Collision notified and responding. Hingham meeting Cohasset cruiser at Turkey Hill Reservation to transport female going to Weymouth.  
12:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports he was in a funeral procession and a vehicle cut them off.  
12:53 p.m. **Avalon Drive**, warrant. Cohasset desk calling to advise a warrant of apprehension to be served.  
2:16 p.m. **Sohler St.**, SSMC, animal call. Caller reports finding a yellow lab at music circus. Dog doesn't have an identification tag.  
3:10 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive**, traffic hazard. Caller reports that construction site is cause of road hazards and believes that officer should be directing traffic.  
3:44 p.m. restraining order service, served in hand.  
4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
5:17 p.m. **Bancroft Way**, parking complaint. Caller reports there is a black Nissan Xterra parked in the street and believes it is a safety issue.  
7:53 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.  
9:18 p.m. well being check. Call into headquarters to check female for drug/alcohol. Command reports this will be a transport.  
9:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, request for officer. Manager reports inappropriate activity between a customer and employee. Initial report taken this will have to be investigated further.  
11:17 p.m. **North Main St.**, medical aid.

### Thursday, April 10

6:37 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road**, directed patrol.  
6:49 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, directed patrol.  
8:43 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid. An 83-year-old female has her arm stuck in the back slats of the sofa same states she feels like she is going to pass out. There are three small children in the house. Caller is not on scene. She is the mother of the children. Arm was freed by a neighbor prior to PD's arrival.  
8:53 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic hazard. There is a dumpster in the roadway. Dumpster has been moved to the side by Graham Waste Management.  
10:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, minor motor vehicle crash. Caller whose vehicle was hit reports that other vehicle driver left a note and said they would be right back. Damage appears to be over \$1,000.  
10:22 a.m. **King St.**, sunrise, medical aid.  
10:56 a.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid.  
12:22 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
12:30 p.m. **Parkingway**, parking enforcement.  
1:32 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, community service.  
3:44 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.  
5:03 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets**, directed patrol.  
8:49 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid.  
9:06 p.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
9:25 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire outside. Caller states small fire in mulch with lames.  
9:41 p.m. **South Main St.**, community policing.  
11:02 p.m. Unwanted guest.  
Avalon. Caller reports her 28-year-old son is at her back door and is unwanted at this time. Male is knocking on the back door. Male fled from behind shed, foot pursuit. Another male in custody; warrant arrest. Verbal no trespass order has been given to son. Arrested: The son's friend, Robert T. Salmons, Jr., 24,



TEAM BRIEFING

Cohasset Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon goes over the operational plan for the search warrant with the team during an early morning briefing before the drug raid on April 11 at 40 Forest Ave. that resulted in the arrest of a 29-year-old Cohasset man on heroin trafficking charges. COURTESY PHOTO

of 204 S. Franklin St., Holbrook. Two outstanding default warrants: one of warrants out of Quincy District Court was for OUI (drugs) second offense; operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license (subsequent offense); negligent operation of a motor vehicle; and failure to drive in marked lanes. The other warrant out of Hingham District Court was for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license (subsequent offense) and defective equipment.

### Friday, April 11

6:28 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, search warrant. Detective requests a tow for a vehicle to be towed back to the station. Scituate Collision notified and responding.  
10:10 a.m. **King St.**, fraud. Credit Card fraud, calling party has not actually been the victim of any fraud just inquiring. Caller will monitor her credit and contact again if anything changes.  
10:45 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid.  
12:51 p.m. **Ripley Road**, parking complaint. Silver Toyota blocking a delivery truck trying to deliver/ongoing problem. Two vehicles tagged.  
5:14 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, directed patrol.  
5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, directed patrol.  
5:19 p.m. **Elm St.**, fraud. Walk-in fraud report.  
5:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
5:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
5:37 p.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle fire outside. All companies in the area. Fire extinguished front passengers side of motor vehicle. Scituate Collision responding for tow. Vehicle is in space at town pier.  
5:47 p.m. police information. Detective unable to secure front door and would like extra patrols.  
6:14 p.m. **Border St.**, police information. Soliciting for True Green Landscape. He was told to get a solicitor's license.  
6:38 p.m. **Parker Avenue**, animal call. An expired possum is on her lawn.  
6:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check. Caller reports older white man acting strangely and may be intoxicated. Second caller reports man is getting in a white Ford van. Male under protective custody.  
7:46 p.m. **Bay View Drive**, lift assist.  
9:21 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise, medical aid.  
9:55 p.m. **Crocker Lane**, motor vehicle stop. party sent on his way.  
10:02 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, community service.  
10:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Called in from Scituate and heading to Cohasset.

**Saturday, April 12**  
3:06 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid.  
5:25 a.m. **Sohler St.**, medical aid.  
7:27 a.m. **Judy Road**, Scituate, pd investigation. Officer out on a follow up.  
7:38 a.m. **Church St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
9:06 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
9:07 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
9:25 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
10:09 a.m. **Ash and Short streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
10:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
10:39 a.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
10:48 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
10:49 a.m. **Bancroft Road**, Miliken Field, parking complaint. Resident reports vehicles in the area parked illegally and believes they should be ticketed. Illegally parked motor vehicles were gone prior to officer's arrival.  
11:17 a.m. **King St.**, Marylou's, motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports there is a white truck blocking the drive thru.  
11:19 a.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
11:25 a.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
11:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid. Employee was passed out. CPR in progress.  
2:42 p.m. **Hammond Avenue**, medical aid.  
3:50 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets**, motor vehicle stop; written warning.  
5:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; written warning.  
6:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Super Stop & Shop, PD investigation.  
10:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
11:30 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, unwanted guest. Caller to headquarters reports her daughter just broke up with her boyfriend.

Boyfriend is out front texting her and they would like him to leave.

### Sunday, April 13

12:07 a.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid.  
7:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, MBTA Cohasset Station, traffic hazard. A yellow caution sign that needs to be replaced along with a yellow stop on the line bicycle sign.  
8:41 a.m. **Sohler St.**, animal call. Missing two dogs from this location. A golden retriever and a bulldog.  
9:32 a.m. **Border St.**, traffic hazard. A Walk in to headquarters reporting a sink hole between Atlantic Restaurant and the Lobster Pound.  
9:42 a.m. **South Main St.**, medical aid.  
10:13 a.m. **Chittenden Lane**, medical aid.  
11:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash; unknown injury. Two-car motor vehicle accident with air bag deployment. All parties out of the vehicles. Scituate Collision responding.  
2:05 p.m. **Aaron River Road**, suspicious person. Caller reports white male with blond hair age 18-20 ran through neighbor's backyard then thru caller's back yard and into the woods in a big hurry.  
2:40 p.m. police information. A sister of arrested man called to inform police that she has secured the house.  
6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, CVS Pharmacy, caller states a customer earlier was denied meds and then when employee went to leave customer was waiting in lot for her and took a picture. Employee would like to speak to an officer.

### Monday, April 14

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, directed patrol.

## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

### Virginia M. Hogan

COHASSET — Virginia Mary (Caldbeck) Hogan, of Cohasset, formerly of Scituate, died peacefully Jan. 29, 2014 at the age of 97 in Coconut Creek, Florida.

Virginia's family has arranged for a wake to be held at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA. Visiting hours will be on Friday, May 2, from 5-8 p.m.

and Saturday, May 3, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Virginia's burial service will take place at St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, 27 Hood Rd., Scituate on Saturday, May 3, at 11 a.m.

For an online guest book and more, please visit [www.mcnamara-sparrell.com](http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com)



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To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

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Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

**Please Call for Deadline Details**

**ing Hwy.**, directed patrol.  
6:44 a.m. **S. Main and Summer streets**, directed patrol.  
7:14 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
7:23 a.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
8:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic hazard. Off-duty fire captain was driving down 3A, just south of Brewster Road, and there is a landscaper blowing sand and rocks into the street.  
10:28 a.m. **Border St.**, litter/dump. Caller reports someone has been dumping trash in his construction Dumpster; this morning wallet was found.  
10:52 a.m. **Beach St.** Caller reported she got a call from the Fraternal Order of Police and wanted to know if it was a fraud call.  
11:32 a.m. **Indian Trail Road, Scituate**. Police Department investigation, follow-up.  
2:08 p.m. **Brewster Road**, open door. UPS driver stopped officer and advised him that when he went to make a delivery at this address the side door was open. Units clear, property appears secure.  
5:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.  
5:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
6:51 p.m. **Timber View Lane**, animal call. Caller to headquarters reports she saw a woman beating a dog at Whitney Woods. Woman put the dog into the car, was traveling south down 3A. Officer spoke with party, dogs are OK and will follow up with ACO.  
7:52 p.m. **Newport Road, Hull**. K9 call out for mutual aid to Hull.  
10:10 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

### Tuesday, April 15

6:21 a.m. **S. Main St.**, community policing.  
6:46 a.m. **N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
6:59 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid; dislocated shoulder.  
8:29 a.m. **King and Sohler streets**. Walk-in to headquarters stating there is an open telephone box. Verizon notified, they will go check it out.  
10:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
10:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, request for an officer. Caller reports receiving a phone call, possibly scam. Phone call stated her child was in an accident, states her whole family is also receiving these calls. Son is in fact fine, no accident.  
11:33 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

## Legal Notices

### ZBA/48 SMITH PLACE LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday, May 5, 2014 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Can Tiryaki of Tiryaki Architectural Design, on behalf of landowners, Elizabeth and Will Kirkpatrick, seeks to build a rear, two story addition that would extend the non-conformity on the East side at **48 Smith Place**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.04.04.

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# PUZZLES

## Horoscope

### SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 5, 2014

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You might be tempted to be more assertive when dealing with a job-related matter. But a carefully measured approach works best at getting the cooperation you're looking for.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) While others urge you to act now, you instinctively recognize that a move at this time is not in your best interests. You should know when to do so by week's end.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A busy schedule keeps you on the move for much of the week. But things ease up by the time the weekend arrives, allowing you to reconnect with family and friends.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Travel dominates the week, and despite some delays in getting to where you want to go, the overall experience should prove to be a positive one in many ways.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine self-confidence comes roaring back after a brief period of doubt and helps you get through a week of demanding challenges and ultimately emerge triumphant.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Virgos who have made a major commitment — personal or professional — should be able to tap into a renewed reservoir of self-confidence to help them follow through.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You soon could receive news from

a surprising source that could cause you to change your mind about how you had planned to deal with an ongoing job-related problem.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A surprise move of support from a colleague who has never been part of your circle of admirers helps influence others to take a new look at what you've put on the table.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) While a bold decision to take an "I know what I'm doing" approach impresses some colleagues, it also raises the risk of causing resentment among others.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A misunderstanding 'twixt you and a friend might not be your fault at all, despite what he or she suggests. Talk it out to see at what point the confusion might have started.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Getting into a community operation fulfills the Aquarian's need to help people. It also can lead to new contacts that might one day help you with a project.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A minor problem could delay the start of a long-anticipated trip for two. Use the time to recheck your travel plans. You might find a better way to get where you're going.

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**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are a dedicated romantic who seeks both excitement and stability in your relationships.

## Sudoku

		2		7			6	
8	6				2	9		
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	4		7		3			1
		9		8		4		

Level: Challenging

### Here's How It Works:

**Sudoku** puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## Crossword Solution - Nineteenth Hole

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## Crossword - Nineteenth Hole

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### ACROSS

- 1 Hunch over  
5 Reading the same  
16 Ski resort in Utah  
20 Sea color  
21 Cousin of techno music  
22 Hen housing  
23 Singer Vallee  
24 Arrive at a peak  
25 — d'état  
26 — chi  
27 Encircle  
28 Prestige  
30 Giant Mel  
31 Pooch's marsupial pal  
32 Demolish  
37 Prince Harry or William, schoolwise  
38 Phone part  
40 Pedicured part  
42 Show up at  
43 — friendly  
44 Not too far-fetched  
46 Slide through a doorway, say  
49 Boundary  
50 Comic idle

### DOWN

- 54 Gen — (boomer's child)  
55 List-finiting abbr.  
57 Invalidated  
58 Texas city  
59 "That's —" ("Not so")  
61 Dall's output  
63 Robert of "Raging Bull"  
64 Pertaining to kidneys  
65 Symbol of Canada  
68 "Extreme —" (TLC reality show)  
70 Enter, as data  
71 Three-sharp musical key  
75 Hollywood's Vardalos  
76 Swenson of the screen  
77 "I — drink"  
78 Head toward  
80 "Car Talk" station  
82 New Year in Vietnam  
83 Brontë's Jane  
84 Sweet by-and-by  
86 Pooch's donkey pal  
88 Puppet with strings  
89 Transfer — (cell material)  
90 Actor Len  
94 Convent  
95 Short sleep  
99 Completed  
101 With 115-  
102 Like candlelit dinners  
106 Destiny  
107 PC's  
108 — pronounce you ...  
109 Positioned evenly  
115 See 101-  
116 "99 Luftballons" singer  
117 Seedless citrus fruit  
118 15th-century Peruvian  
119 Slate-colored  
120 Extreme peril  
121 Gusto

### DOWN

- 1 Composer  
2 Consider the same  
3 Nakedness  
4 Week unit  
5 Of a dentistry branch  
6 1999-2004 Olds  
7 Pipe material  
8 Old trucking watchdog  
9 Ultimate  
10 "— & the Women" (Richard Gere film)  
11 South Korea's —  
12 Bill in a tip jar  
13 Tiny parasite  
14 "Ready or not, here —"  
15 Feature of "Rose" but not "rose"  
16 Stress  
17 Canadian dollar coin  
18 Big-billed bird  
19 Annex  
27 George Burns' Allen

### DOWN

- 29 D sharp, e.g.  
32 Adult female  
33 Fostered  
34 Employ  
35 Alligator lookalike  
36 — energy  
39 — -wee Herman  
40 Walter's 20%  
41 In the future  
45 Desert Arab  
46 Analyze  
47 "NYPD Blue" actress Kim  
48 Grasping thing  
50 Kate  
51 Met by accident  
52 Way to storm off  
53 Crest rival  
55 Coffee additive  
58 Master  
60 Slip past  
62 Rain forest monkey  
66 JFK stat  
67 Deke or juke  
69 Sheet-slicing office gizmo  
72 French saint — d'Arc  
73 Cause to feel umbrage  
74 Putrefied  
79 Go for again

### DOWN

- 81 Title differently  
84 Spooking  
85 King, in Spanish  
87 China's Sun — -sen  
88 Faucet brand  
90 Showing concern  
91 Sorry sort?  
92 "Pest" of kiddie lit  
93 Sort of  
96 Christians' — Creed  
97 Camel's kin  
98 Word form made with the big letter depicted in this puzzle's diagram (this letter is entirely absent from the solution)  
100 Iraqi coin  
102 Grazing land  
105 Vena —  
106 — shui  
110 Third bk. of the Bible  
111 Dot in la mer  
112 Zeus, e.g.  
113 Gun touters' gp.  
114 Adult male  
115 Show —

## Magic Maze -

### Switching first and last letter makes a new word

Y F B X U Q M J F B Y U R O K  
H D A X U Q N K H E B Y V S P  
M J H E B Y V L T Q O L I G D  
B Y W T R P R A L M K I F S D  
B Y W U D S D E A R Q O M E K  
S I D F D O H D V B Z X W L U  
S E Q E O C R E S I G N E D O  
N L L M T J H P F D E C A N Y  
T N U A W S P M U L S C V I T  
S Q S E M P U A S C I P E W N  
L K I T H F F R U S E C B D Z

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Deal  
Deceiver  
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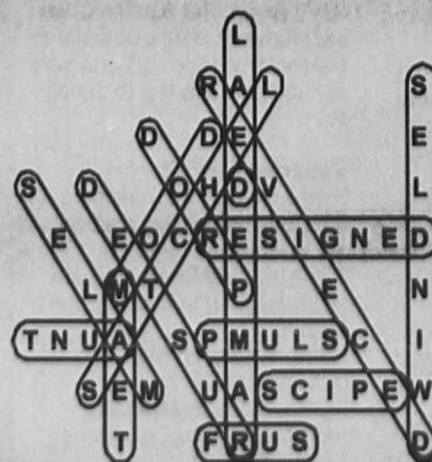
Epics  
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Mood  
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Ramped  
Resigned  
Rusted  
Satchel

Slump  
Surf  
Team

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### Magic Solution Switching first and last letter makes a new word



## Sudoku Solution

4	3	2	9	7	5	1	6	8
8	6	7	1	3	2	9	5	4
9	5	1	4	6	8	3	7	2
7	2	8	3	9	4	5	1	6
6	9	4	5	1	7	2	8	3
5	1	3	8	2	6	7	4	9
1	8	5	2	4	9	6	3	7
2	4	6	7	5	3	8	9	1
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# CALENDAR

## The work of Deb Putnam and Vincent Crotty on display

**WHEN:** April 29 to June 1. Opening reception 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 2.  
**WHERE:** The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.  
**INFO:** The gallery includes the work of 27 local artists and artisans, and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by advance appointment. The Gallery is closed Monday. 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.



Artwork by Vincent Crotty



Artwork by Deb Putnam

## ASO performs final concert of 2013-2014 season

**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26.

**WHERE:** Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree.

**INFO:** The pops-themed concert will also feature a silent auction for items including the opportunity to conduct Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" that evening at the conclusion of the program. Tickets are \$40 for adults/\$35 seniors/\$20 U30 and \$10 for youth. Tickets may be purchased online at www.atlanticsymphony.org.

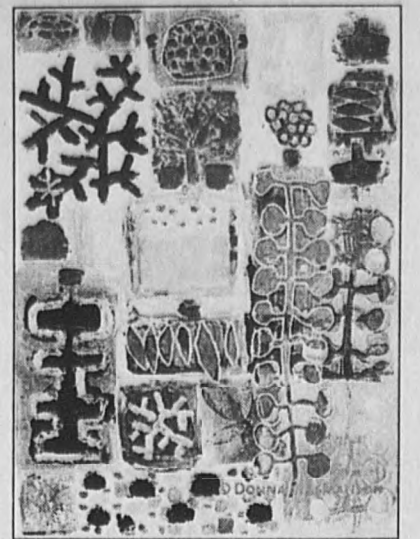


## 'Footprints in the Garden' exhibit at The James

**WHEN:** May 2 to May 30. Opening reception Friday, May 2, from 6 to 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell.

**INFO:** The Coastal Printmakers, a consortium of 40 South Shore artists will hold their sixth annual exhibit



## SATURDAY, APRIL 26

**Be The Match** at St. Thecla Parish Hall, 145 Washington St. Pembroke, from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Representatives from the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute will be present to sign up potential bone marrow donors for the "Be The Match" registry of the National Marrow Donor Program. This drive is being held to honor Mary Lou Chase, long time Pembroke resident, who is currently in her own battle with leukemia. To register at the drive you must be 18 to 44 years old, meet the health guidelines, and be willing to donate to any patient for whom you're a match. http://www.bethematch.org

**Choral Art Society of the South Shore** will sing a preview concert featuring Broadway hits and opera at the Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield at 2 p.m. Refreshments. Free and open to the public. 781-834-5535 or cwoods@ocln.org, www.ventresslibrary.org and www.choralartsociety.org.

**The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's** 2013-14 concert season comes to a rousing close at the Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy in Braintree. The "pops"-themed concert at 7:30 p.m. will also feature a silent auction for items including the opportunity to conduct Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" that evening at the conclusion of the program. Tickets are \$40 for adults/\$35 seniors/\$20 U30 and \$10 for youth. Tickets may be purchased online at www.atlanticsymphony.org.

**Jumpin' to Jazz**, a concert featuring the Sungeun Baek Jazz Band from the Berklee College of Music, with guest vocalist Vivian Doughty of Duxbury, will take place at 4 p.m. at Pilgrim Church, 404 Washington St., Duxbury. Free admission at the door; no reservations required. The afternoon's program will consist mostly of jazz standards, ranging from George Gershwin, to Hoagy Carmichael, to Dizzy Gillespie to Korean jazz arrangements.

**Cranberry Lane** will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sandcastle Lounge at the Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m. See www.pilgrim-sands.com for more information.

**Dinner theater** at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. Buffet dinner and live show, \$59.95. Show only, \$25. See www.john-carverinn.com/theater or call 855-318-9749. Doors open 7 p.m. for dinner theater events. Tonight: "Hell of a Kitchen" murder mystery.

**Improv Asylum**, part of the South Shore Comedy Series, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Improv Asylum will present its renowned improv comedy show. There will be a beer and wine bar. Tickets are \$20 (or \$25 at the door). For tickets and information, check out www.improv asylum.com and www.laughboston.com.

**Pilgrim Festival Chorus** will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a spring concert, "Looking Forward, Looking Back: An Anniversary Celebration Featuring Works of Mendelssohn and Bach," at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 per adult, \$18 per senior citizen and \$15 per student over 14. Children under the age of 14 are admitted free. www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org 508-746-7222 or call Gail at 781-826-8416.

**Snug Harbor Community Chorus** will help you "Sing into Spring" with its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. The popular spring show, an annual South Shore tradition, features an eclectic mix of swing, Broadway ("Counting Down") and traditional Americana pieces that reflect the styles and moods of the season. Tickets are available at the Studio and Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury, from chorus members, and at the Performing Arts Center on the night of the show. Tickets cost \$20 for adults; \$12 for seniors and students; and \$10 each for groups of 10 or more. snugharborcc.org.

**Hat Trick Theatre** of Plymouth will present "Art" by Jasmina Reza, at 8 p.m. at Kendall Hall in First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 each. There will be cabaret seating and complimentary refreshments. For reservations, call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856 or email hat-trick98@aol.com.

**Old Fashioned Turkey Supper** with all the "fixings," 6 p.m. at Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St. Norwell. \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for children. Bring a nonperishable food for the Food Pantry and receive a raffle ticket. For reservations call Rebecca McArthur 781-383-0362 or Rita Joseph 508-830-1964. All are welcome.

**Sylvia** presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, the amusing story of one family's encounter with the canine who will change all their lives. Performances on April 26, May 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. Also Sunday May 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets \$20 and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878 and leaving a message. Free parking and a cash bar. Ten percent of ticket sales benefit The Scituate Animal Shelter.

**The Gathering** performs at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, at 8 p.m. Admission \$15. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.riverclubmusic hall.com

**Irish Seisun at Lucio's Pub** at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

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**Andrew Botteri** will play from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at The Marshfield Tavern in Marshfield, acoustic music of the 60's thru the 80's to current, mixed with originals.

**DJ Skip** at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**The Gratefuls** at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 8 p.m. 781-925-4300, www.cnotehull.com

**Cherrie Bomb** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

**The Mumlbers** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

**Full Circle** at Venus III, 252 Main St, Hanson, 781-293-0000.

**Splash** at The Meadow Brook, Hanson, 1486 Main St., Route 27) Hanson. 781-293-7900

**Steve Dilersio** at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury, 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us/

**Johnny Chebators** at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

**Tomorrow's Hangover** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

**3rd Left** at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

**Afterthought** at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 27

**Natural Plimoth series**, staff from Plimoth Plantation have teamed up with wildlife researchers for a new lecture series, open to the public, that focuses on local environment and wildlife. Hands-on activities and guided wildlife tours. Programs will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays, unless noted otherwise, and are free for museum members or \$15 for the public. Today: Native plants for backyard gardens, with Lori Danek.

**Big Sports Card & Autograph Show** at the Holiday Inn, Forbes Blvd. and Rt. 140, Mansfield, with over 50 vendors and free packs of cards for all. Autograph guests will be Patriots Hall of Famer John Hannah from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. As part of \*Patriots Fan Day,\* free admission for anyone wearing a Patriots cap or clothing and free hourly door prizes include a John Hannah autographed football. The card shows run from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a regular admission of \$2, under 12 free. www.card-boardpromotions.com or 508-369-2471.

**Dan Acsadi** to give solo guitar performance in the Whiton Room at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham at 3 p.m. Admission is free. Also sponsored by the Boston Guitar Society. www.hinghamlibrary.org.

**Bloody Blues Brunch Series**, featuring Daniel Byrnes Band, 1 to 4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

**Hat Trick Theatre** of Plymouth present "Art" by Jasmina Reza, at 7 p.m. at Kendall Hall in First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are \$20 each. There will be cabaret seating and complimentary refreshments. For reservations, call 774-454-3575 or 508-747-6856 or email hat-trick98@aol.com.

**DJ John Kelly's Dance Party** - ladies free at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 8 p.m. 781-925-4300, www.cnotehull.com

**Line and Partner Dancing** at The Wareham Lodge of Elks, 2855 Cranberry Hwy, East Wareham, from 1 to 5 p.m. presented by The Country Bone, Raynham. \$10. Bar and snack bar will be open. No outside food or drink permitted. 508 245-7671, www.thecountrybone.com.

## MONDAY, APRIL 28

**New Beginnings Singles Support Group**, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: visit http://nbnewell.org/, email at info@nbnewell.org or call 781-499-2659. Meetings at 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is not a dating service. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning.

## HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

**Tuned In** musician networking event at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. thetinker-son.com, 781-561-7361.

**Johnny Chebator**, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Texas Hold'em** with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

**Karaoke** with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 29

**Ballroom Dancing** every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

**South Shore Men of Harmony** rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

**Divas with a Twist** at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park, Norwell at 7:30 p.m. featuring talented professional singers from the South Shore singing Pop, Rock, R&B, Country & Broadway. Tickets: \$20 and available on line at www.companytheatre.com, www.divaswithatwist.com.

**Become a Label Detective.** Do you know what's really in the products you use on your body and in your home? Could the "healthy" products that you use daily be putting you at risk? Does 'natural', 'organic' and 'green' always mean healthy and good for you? To learn more, come to a free presentation by Kari Yasi, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 Route 3A Cohasset. Seating is limited, call 781-923-1226 to reserve yours.

**Irish Sessions** at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. 781-826-2532.

**Jazz at Martini's**, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or www.martinisplymouth.com.

**Wicked Trivia** with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

**Wicked Trivia** with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

**Steve Mazzetta** at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

**Meet author Kevin L. Murphy**, author of "Surviving Cancer after Surviving Cancer" from 6 to 7 p.m. at The Cancer Support Community Massachusetts South Shore (CSC-MSS) 120 Longwater Drive, Suite 104, Assinippi Park in Norwell. This program is offered free of charge, pre-registration is required by calling 781-610-1490 or email gcolton@cancer-supportcommunityma.org.

**View the film Columbia Expedition** at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.com 781-659-2559.

**Aldous Collins Band** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

**Country Night** at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. Every Wednesday. Complimentary dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. DJ Cowboy Steve at 9 p.m. 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

## THURSDAY, MAY 1

**Deer Hill Student Art Show**, 308 Sohier St., Cohasset takes place May 1 to 22. Gala Opening: tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments and music. All are invited to attend. Admission is free. 781-383-6115.

**Girl's Night Out: A Vendor Night Trunk Show** from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Haddad's Ocean Cafe's, 291 Ocean St., Brant Rock. Esplanade. Over 30 local artisans and vendors will showcase their wares and services. All proceeds from the raffles will help benefit a new playground for Daniel Webster Elementary in Marshfield.

**Reggae at Sunset.** Join Wellspring & friends for an evening of dining, dancin' and relaxin' at 7 p.m. at Sea Dog Brew Pub, Sunset Bay Marina, 2 A Street, Hull. Food stations by Executive Chef Ray Alongi\* music by High Hopes. Contribution: \$25, per person. Supporting programs and services at Well-

spring Multi-Service Center. For tickets go to www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211

**Blues Invitational** at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 8 p.m. 781-826-2532.

**Nick Pangaris** at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

**Ron Levy** on keyboard with Willie J. Laws Band at 8 p.m. followed by open mike with Willie J. Laws at 9 p.m. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**Irish Music and more**, the Lucky Seven's open session at the Kingsbury Club Pub, 186 Summer St., Kingston, 7-10 p.m. every Thursday. All welcome.

**Frank Santos, Jr.** returns to the Company Theatre, with his hypnotism and comedy show featuring audience involvement and some unpredictable situations for mature audiences at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Tickets are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787 and www.companytheatre.com

## FRIDAY, MAY 2

**Rummage Sale** at United Church of Christ in Abington, 10 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, at 4 p.m. Bag Day tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon. 781-878-0199.

**The Front Street Art Gallery** hosts The Work of Deb Putnam and Vincent Crotty at The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, from April 29 to June 1. First Friday reception tonight from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**Forks Over Knives** a documentary film, that examines the profound claim that degenerative diseases that afflict us can be controlled, or even reversed, by rejecting animal-based and processed foods presented by the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, from 7 to 10 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. movie at 7:45 p.m., followed by a discussion. Free. Drop-in event; Complimentary refreshments provided. www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter 781-659-2559.

**I Love Rock 'N' Roll**, 11th annual Minstrel Show presented by The Eastern Massachusetts Show Committee at 7:30 p.m. at The Immaculate Conception Church Parish Center, 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth, to benefit the Rainbow Camp of Massachusetts Inc. Donation: \$5 a person. Children under 3 yrs. old are free. 781-871-8991.

**Sylvia** presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, the amusing story of one family's encounter with the canine who will change all their lives. Performances May 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. Also May 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets \$20 and can be reserved by calling 781-826-4878 and leaving a message. Free parking and a cash bar. Ten percent of ticket sales benefit The Scituate Animal Shelter.

**The Wizard of Oz** presented by The Massasoit Theatre Company in collaboration with The Mary E. Baker Elementary School Choir at The Buckley Performing Arts Center, One Massasoit Blvd. (off Rte. 27) Brockton, at 8 p.m. \$18 general admission \$16 seniors/students. \$14 per person for groups of 10 or more. 508-588-9100, ext. 1982. Ticket line: 508-427-1234; Fax: 508-427-1267, mrocheteau@massasoit.mass.edu.

**First Friday at Artisans in the Square**, 63 South Street, Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. featuring Lynn Abravanel and Patty LeGrand, Scarabocchio Silver-smiths, as the artisans for May. They have been creating handcrafted sterling and gold jewelry since 1977. Stop in for refreshments. 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com.

**The Coastal Printmakers**, a consortium of 40 South Shore artists will hold their sixth annual exhibit at The James Library & Center for the Arts at 24 West St. in Norwell from May 2-May 30. The public is invited to the free opening reception tonight from 6 to 8 p.m.

**"The Importance of Being Earnest"** will be presented by Plymouth Community Theatre at 8 p.m. at the Greater Plymouth Performing Arts Center, The Spire, located at 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20. Seating is general admission; first-come, first-served available online at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net.

**Doubleshot** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

**The SIBs** at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

**Nico Riveers** at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

**Racky Thomas Band** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

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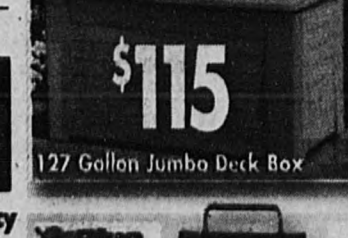
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